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# Declaration of Independence



COPPER CAT 1976

WE OWE ALLEGIANCE  
TO NO CROWN...

1776

ONE  
IF BY  
LAND  
TWO IF  
BY SEA

*Henrie Rodriguez*



Gerrie:

A girl who I've known for a long  
time hope you have had fun  
in M.H.S. Good Luck nexted  
year

A friend

Lorie Martinez

Gerrie  
I hope you meet this  
cool chick that comes  
to M.H.S. I've heard  
you should come.  
I'm sure  
Dad for sure

Gerrie  
I would write your  
name better except my  
pen sucked out, well  
hope you like it in  
school and maybe  
we can have some fun  
together

your cousin  
always  
Steve

To a real  
cool chick I like  
you a lot and  
I hope I will see  
you this summer  
David Wiggan

From the beginning of history, the mind of man has shaped his environment. He has conquered new lands, and tamed the wilderness to create the world of today. From long ago when the earth was thought to be flat, to the time of men on the moon and Einstein's Theory of Relativity, time and people have influenced our lives. Down through the ages, the ideas of men have shaped the world that we live in today, even as we ourselves now shape tomorrow.

One of man's most influential ideas in the past 200 years has been the United States Constitution. The men who wrote it foresaw a nation where all men could be free and enjoy the benefits of justice. Today we are still trying to make these ideals reality. Our country has become the melting-pot of the world; a refuge for human rights.

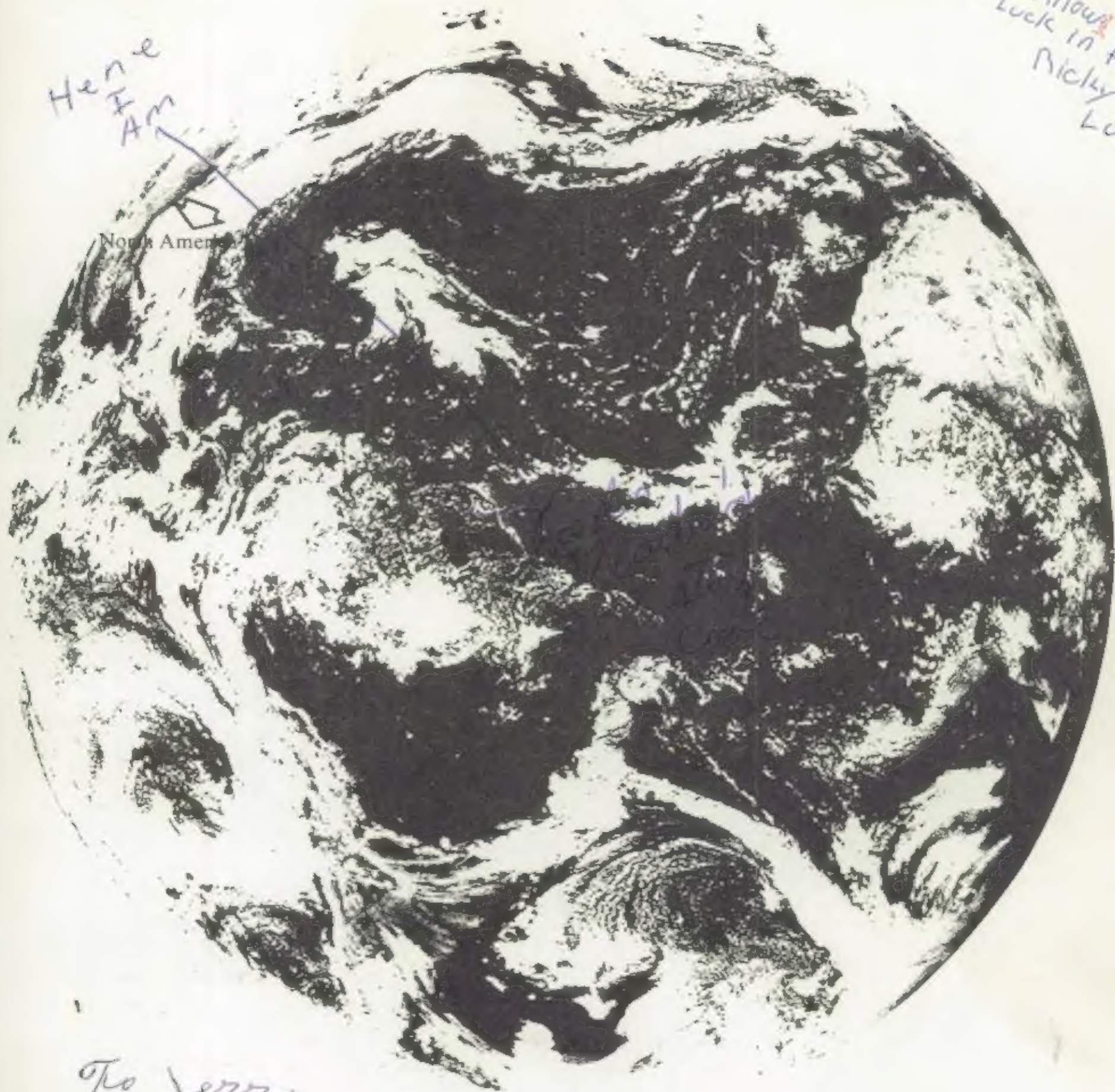


and Rodriguez (freshman)

"Gerrie"  
To a cool  
girl. To bad I  
don't know better.  
Good Luck in the future.  
Nicely  
LuJan

Hence  
I Am

North America



To Jerry  
to a nice  
girl I enjoy  
having my class  
and Good Luck in  
the future and Good  
Blessed you  
George Villanueva

David  
Boca



To Dori.  
You're a really  
cool girl. Always  
remember the things  
we laugh about in  
band. Don't be Grouchie  
Smouchie ok!  
Always a Friend  
Patricia  
"78"

To my sis  
Dorrie. Stay  
cool and don't  
be so smochie.  
Eve Rodriguez

To  
Gertie.  
To one of the nicest  
girls I've know since 2 grade.  
Always stay as nice as  
you are and good luck in  
whatever you do.  
Alaysha Friend  
+ Dorrie Medina

To a girl  
Dorrie.  
Who is really  
funny in P.E.  
Stay the way  
you are. And  
Have a good  
summer vacation.  
See ya next year.  
Dorene  
Jim.



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## We, the Yearbook Staff

# Dedicate This Year's Bicentennial Copper Cat to...



AT A GREENLEE COUNTY trischool council meet, Mrs. V. chats with a county advisor.



AFTER BECOMING "Arizona Teacher of the Year", Mrs. V. was introduced to Mr. Jenkins, President of the State Board of Education, by Superintendent of Public Instructions, C. Warner.

This year's yearbook is dedicated to one of the best teachers Morenci has, Mrs. Ellen Vandervort. Known by many students as "Mrs. V.", Mrs. Vandervort has taught in Morenci for 20 years. After receiving her A.B. Degree from the University of Nebraska, Mrs. V. taught Botany at the University of West Virginia until coming here in September, 1956.

In her 20 years at Morenci High School, Mrs. Vandervort has given and shown her teaching abilities and talents of understanding to many students. Whether dissecting frogs, locating human bone structures on a skeleton or just reminiscing about early teaching days, Mrs. V. did not bore her classes, but made them exciting.

Also a Student Council sponsor for many years, Mrs. V. boosted the meetings with her happy enthusiasm and uplifted the "faint in heart" with her encouragements. With her sponsorship many activities and special days have been added including Sloppy Day, Slave Day, and College Visitation Day.



Mrs. Ellen Vandervort



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# Mrs. Vandervort, Our Friend... ...Arizona's Teacher of the Year

Active in educational and local organizations, Mrs. Vandervort is a member of Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and served two terms as president of the Morenci Education Association. Although living north of Duncan, Mrs. V. has retained her membership in the Morenci Chapter 39 of the Eastern Star and became Worthy Matron in January. Mrs. Vandervort is also a member of the Duncan Town Planning Committee.

Named "Biology Teacher of the Year" in 1966, Mrs. V. was hon-

ored this year when she became "Arizona Teacher of the Year". Students and fellow teachers alike crowded the library to watch her as she appeared on "Today in Arizona", a state television program. Mrs. V. was nominated for this honor by the school's administration, teachers, and student body.

Mrs. V. will retire this year. Though Mrs. Vandervort will be missed very much, she will always hold a special place in the hearts of her students, the faculty and all her many, many, friends.



SHEDDING TEARS of joy, Mrs. V. received the "Biology Teacher of the Year Award" in 1966. BELOW: STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in Slave Day activities.



FACIAL expressions shown by former biology students indicate Mrs. V.'s teaching qualities. FORMERLY from the old hospital, Henrietta, one of two gift skeletons inhabits the biology lab.





# Celebrating the Bi-Millennium of the Southwest

With our nation's two hundredth birthday here, it's time to reflect on our own area's history. Archaeologists have determined that Arizona has been inhabited for at least 10,000 years. This makes Morenci's heritage rich and varied.

The early residents of Arizona were nomadic hunters who entered this area in 9500 B.C. They e-

volved into three distinct groups: the desert-dwelling Hohokam, the Anasazi, and the Mogollon in the White Mountains. By the 1500's, when the first Europeans arrived, there were fifteen separate tribes.

After Spanish adventurers conquered Mexico, opportunists began to explore northwards. The first white man to set foot in Ari-

zona was Fray Marcos de Niza in 1739. False tales of wealth led Coronado to launch a major expedition. He returned two years later knowing much more about the Southwest. His expedition put an end to exploration for forty years.

The next explorers were led by Spanish priests in 1609. The empire of Spain had begun to spread northwards. Father Eusebio Kino, one of Arizona's early pioneers, started a chain of missions in 1687 that spread to the Gila River. After Kino died, Arizona was neglected until the Jesuits came. The friars of St. Francis were next, in 1767. All of the tribes except the Apache, who came to be a scourge, received missions in friendship.

The first years of Mexican independence through 1830 were peaceful, because the Apaches had been calmed. Land grants brought in miners, ranchers, and stockmen. During this period, mountain men came to Arizona. These were the advance guards of English-speaking pioneers, who contributed to the impatience felt with the lax Mexican rule. This growing discontent, as well as other factors, erupted into the Mexican-American War in 1846. By 1848, the territory north of the Gila River was the property of the U.S. The remainder of the state was acquired in the Gadsden Purchase in 1854.

Even though the Arizona area claimed to be southern sympathizers, Charles Poston was able to pass a bill in Congress to make Arizona an official U.S. territory. President Lincoln signed the bill on February 24, in the year 1863.

By 1886, various governors had brought order and civilization to the territory. Postal routes, tel-



EARLY mining techniques included ore trains hauled by mules and horses from the mines.

Colorado River begins to cut the Grand Canyon  
2,000,000 B.C.



2,000,000 B.C.

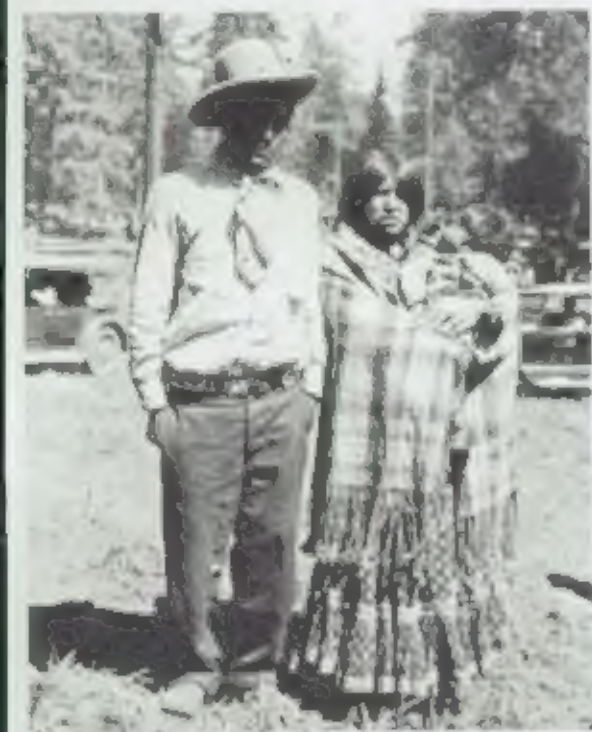
First Inhabitants migrated from Asia  
15,000 B.C.







OLD TOWN AS IT STOOD in the early 1900's. Most of it has been swallowed up by the continued growth of the Morenci Open Pit Mine.



AREA RESIDENTS of the early 1900's.



A CATTLE drive down the San Francisco River was not an uncommon event many years ago.

Big game hunters enter the Southwest  
9500 B.C.



Divisions of three major Indian tribes  
900 A.D.



Coronado's Expedition  
1540 A.D.



9500 B.C.



# Morenci . . . A Mosaic of Time and People

egraph lines, and railways were set up. A. P. K. Safford set up the first public school system in 1877. Copper found at Morenci, Bisbee, Ajo, and Jerome, along with silver at Tombstone, enticed settlers. Most of the tribes were placed on reservations, and the marauding Apache Chief, Geronimo, had surrendered. The first university was founded in Tucson.

As the wealth and population of

the territory increased, several bills aimed for statehood were introduced into the U.S. Congress, but were voted down. In 1903, a joint statehood bill with New Mexico was introduced, but Arizona legislators refused to consider it. They vowed to fight any policy that would cost Arizona her name, identity, or history. An enabling act signed by Taft, the constitution drawn up, and Arizona became the

48th state on February 14, 1912.

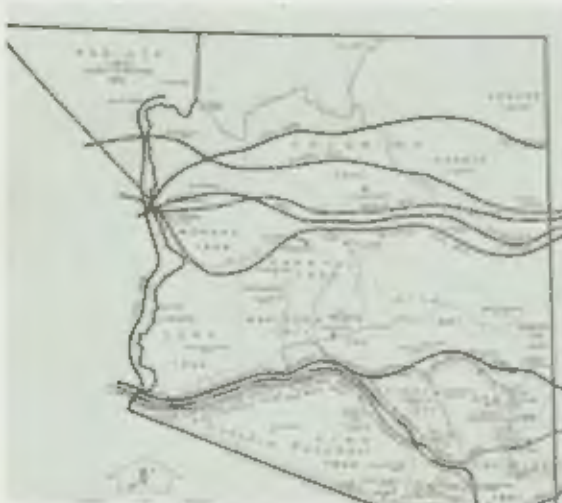
Since Arizona's birth as a state, it has grown to over two million people. Arizona is noted for its agriculture, tourism, and mining, but it is mining that has become the backbone of the state's economy. Arizona is the major copper producer in the U.S. today, with Morenci contributing more than 12.86% of its' total output.

The Morenci area in 1902 was producing around 675 tons of pure refined copper each month. By 1912, the town had survived a major strike, and had rebuilt after a large fire. Closing the mines in 1931, the depression stopped the boom. The town returned to life in 1937 when Phelps-Dodge began stripping for an open pit mine. It was dedicated in 1942, and production was up to 425,000 tons of ore a day in 1943. The moving of the picturesque town three miles down the mountain, and the opening of the Metcalf Open Pit Mine in December, 1974, are the latest developments in Morenci's history.



THE DESERTED club and garden of old Morenci soon will be gone leaving only memories.

The Arizona Territory  
1864 A.D.



Major Copper Strikes  
1870 A.D.



Greenlee County Founded  
1909 A.D.



500 B.C.

IAD

500





THESE ARE THE FACES OF MORENCI

the people who have lived and worked in this community, reflecting the people of the past

Arizona Statehood  
Feb. 14, 1912 A.D.

Morenci Open Pit Mine first opened  
1940 A.D.



1976

## The People in . . .

Achievements . . . . .	20
Knowledge . . . . .	68
Friendship . . . . .	94
The Community . . . . .	130



## Bicentennial School Year Begins

# Revenge Against Clifton Complete; Ignorance at Home



VICTORY! Coach Martin's expression says it all! Safford Bulldogs were defeated, 30-2.

The early days of fall hot weather and homework then students and teachers alike settled into the school routine. Volleyball and football teams were organized, as were many clubs, and initiations began. Freshman initiation was an all-school event when frosh wore tags stating 'I'm a punky freshman.' Copper Cat sales got off to a good start in early October as more than 300 books were sold in three days. The football team promoted school spirit by singing the alma mater at a pep assembly. The win over Clifton, 29-0, helped a lot, too. Students were released early one afternoon because of a cancelled national assembly.

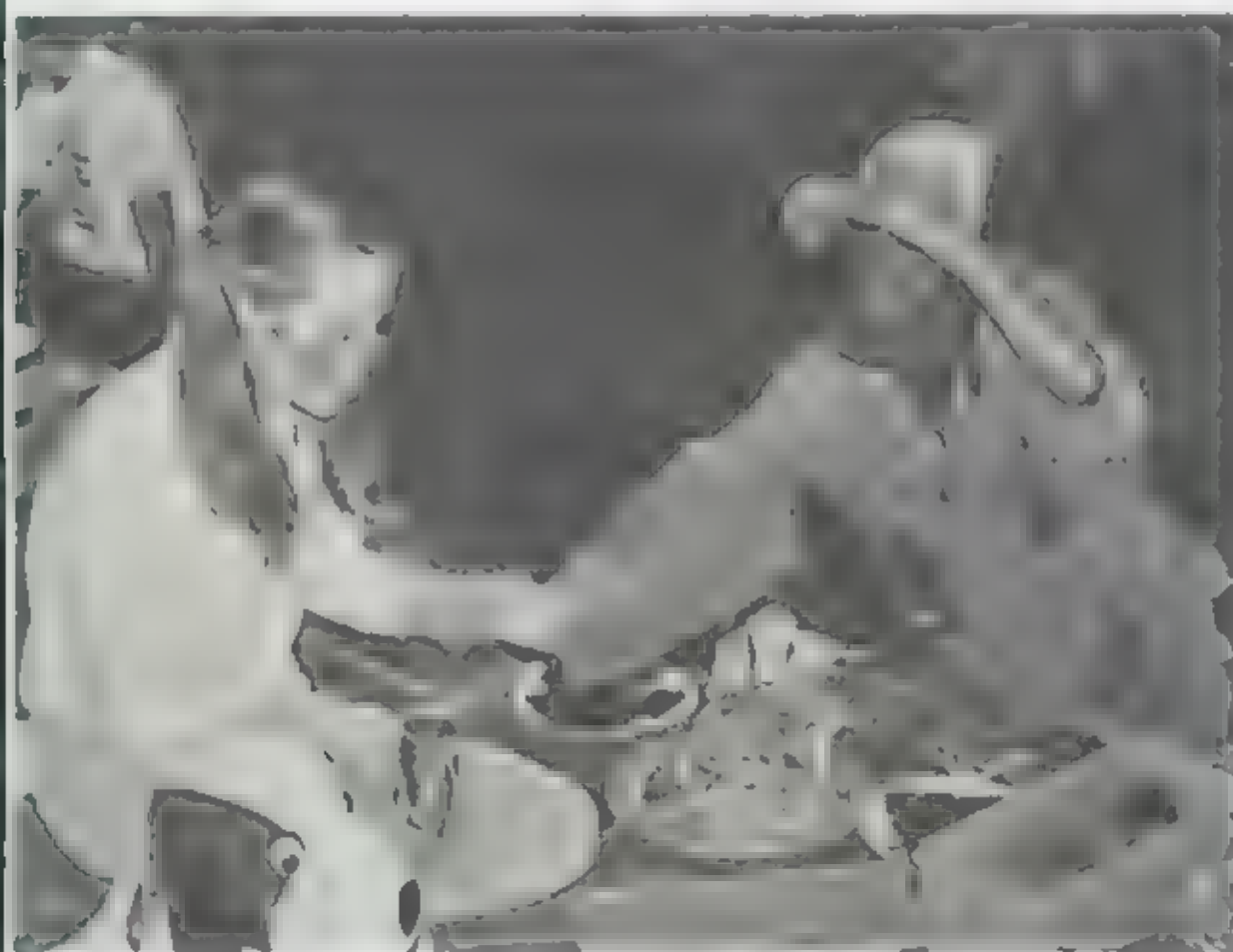


DEJECTED photographer George Johnson rests a minute while organizing group pictures. ABOVE CROWNING Girls' League King Kenny Joe Blackman, wife, Vivian, presides. LEFT





AT THE SECOND GAME of the year, Morena Western Marching Band performs intricate figures under the direction of Tom Brucker.



THESPIAN INITIATION! People, play-acting and partying get together as A. Jacoby and L. Brubaker sample food. ABOVE: BONFIRE before Safford game keeps spirit high, RIGHT







INDUSTRIOUS JUNIORS spent many hours blowing up and tying balloons for a Homecoming float, only to have them float away too soon.

## October and November Bring College Visitation Day, Award for Annual Staff;



AMID confusion of the band bus at State Fair, P. Provencio puts away coat

October 16 brought representatives from colleges all over the state as seniors considered their futures on College Information Day. A Medalist rating was awarded to the 1975 Copper Cat by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Morenci High School also received high honors in the Veterans Day Parade when the Senior Class float took 2nd place and the Marching Band took 3rd.

Wildcat pride took on a new dimension when Mrs. Vandervort became Arizona's Teacher of the Year in October. Later in November, she appeared on the Today in Arizona show. Thanksgiving vacation helped to relieve the agony of defeat when Page took away all chance of State, 26-0.





The float placed second in competition



## Mrs. V. Honored

ORCHID FOR a favorite teacher! In honor of being chosen a finalist for the Arizona Teacher of the Year award, Mrs. Vandervort was given a corsage

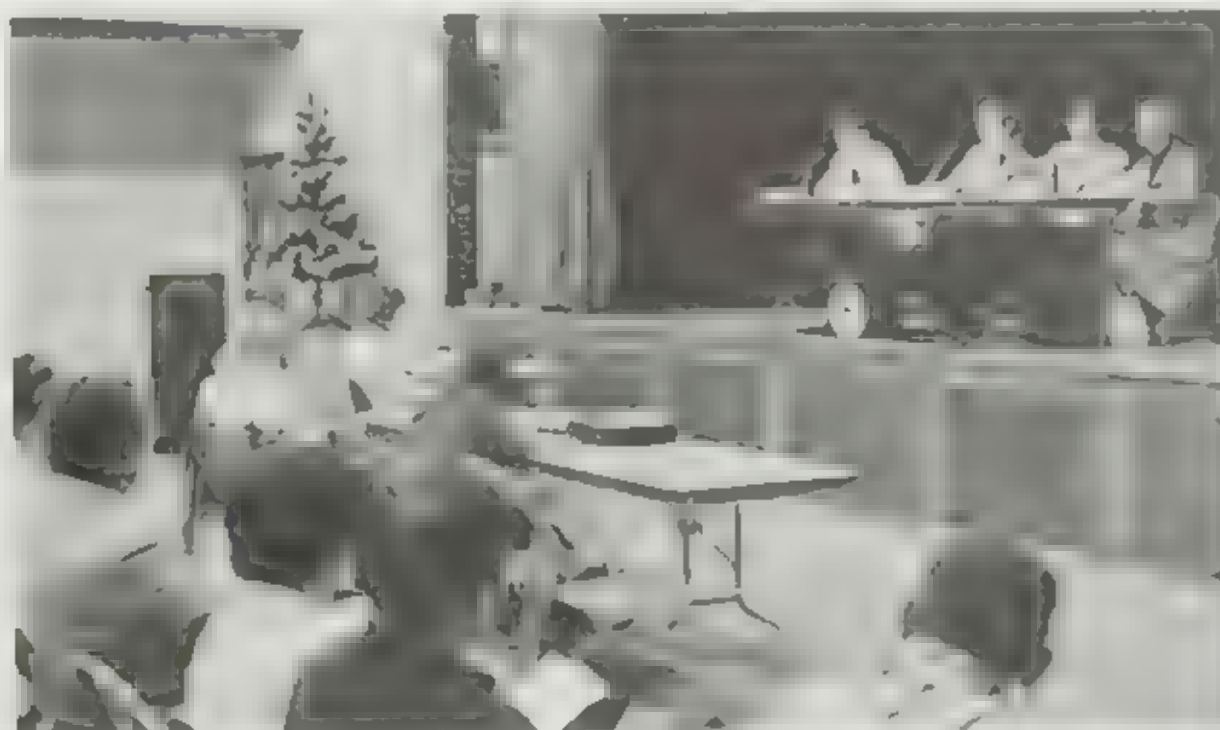


SPIRITED POM PONS perform during halftime to entertain crowd, above. REPRESENTING the IGAA, Judy Montoya crowns Marty Bradford Homecoming King during ceremonies, left



## Winter Months Bring

# Return of the "Wildcat", Semester Exams, ACT,



Amid Christmas planning, practice, and studying, students found time to collect food for the annual charity drive. This was weighed at the Student Council Christmas tree decorating party. With 437 pounds the seniors won. Both basketball and wrestling started with triumphant victories over Clifton. As the spring play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was cast, rehearsals soon began. Tests came next, seniors with the Betty Crocker and ACT, and juniors with ITED. The return of the "Wildcat" after

PUBLIC EPA HEARINGS were held to allow citizens to discuss the problems of pollution.



HANGING CHRISTMAS decorations in the halls. A. Ortiz and A. Edwards.



WEIGHING in food at the annual charity food drive. Dennis Sorrell and Edmund Lopez.



# EPA Hearings

an absence of two years was greatly appreciated by the faculty and student body. Though Phelps Dodge has spent several million dollars trying to meet EPA standards, many problems still remain. Citizens and students flocked on December 16, to voice opinions. The traditional Christmas concert was again given after a years lapse. Then . . . came the long awaited holiday break. Reluctant students returned in January to the challenge of semester exams and the game with Safford



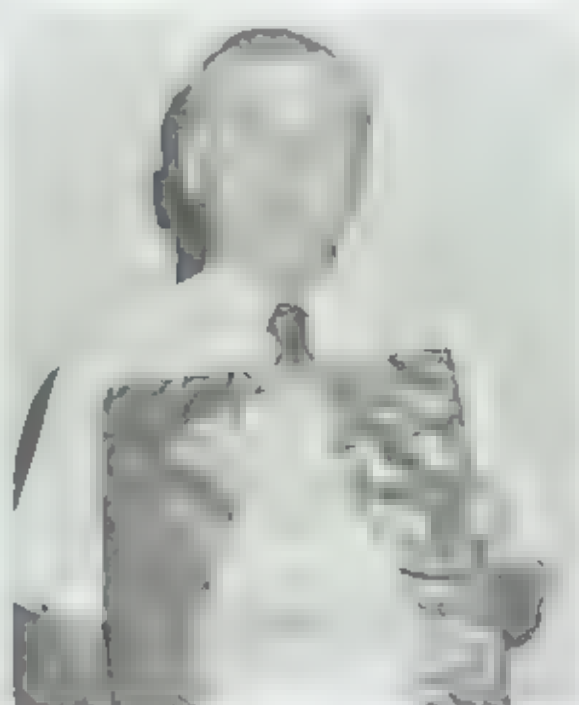
THANKSGIVING APPRECIATION gift is presented to K. McCain by Spanish Club members



SHOOTING FOR TWO, Steve Perry puts it up against a tough, aggressive Deming defense  
MADE WITH  $\text{NaHCO}_3$ ? Chemistry students bake a cake for Mr. Gausky's birthday below



STUDENT council members trim tree







PRESENTING trophy, is Rebecca Devo



PERFORMING ROPE tricks, magician Jerry Winn and student volunteer A. Edwards



ITS HERE! After waiting nearly a year, students got their first look of the "Wildcat" bus

## Winter Includes County Parade

Early in January a magician appeared in the second National Assembly to perform rope and card tricks.

Graduation seemed nearer to seniors when, with their parents, they prepared graduation lists and ordered announcements. One minute, which the 'Cats didn't have, might have pushed a fourth quarter rally into a victory over Safford, but they lost 81-79. During the second weekend in February the wrestling squad went to Marana for the "A" south divisionals, and two of the wrestlers continued on to the state tournaments. Several juniors were honored when Boys' and Girls State representatives were chosen.

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR Mrs. Ellen Vandervort rides on the Delta Kappa Gamma float during the Bicentennial Parade held in Clifton

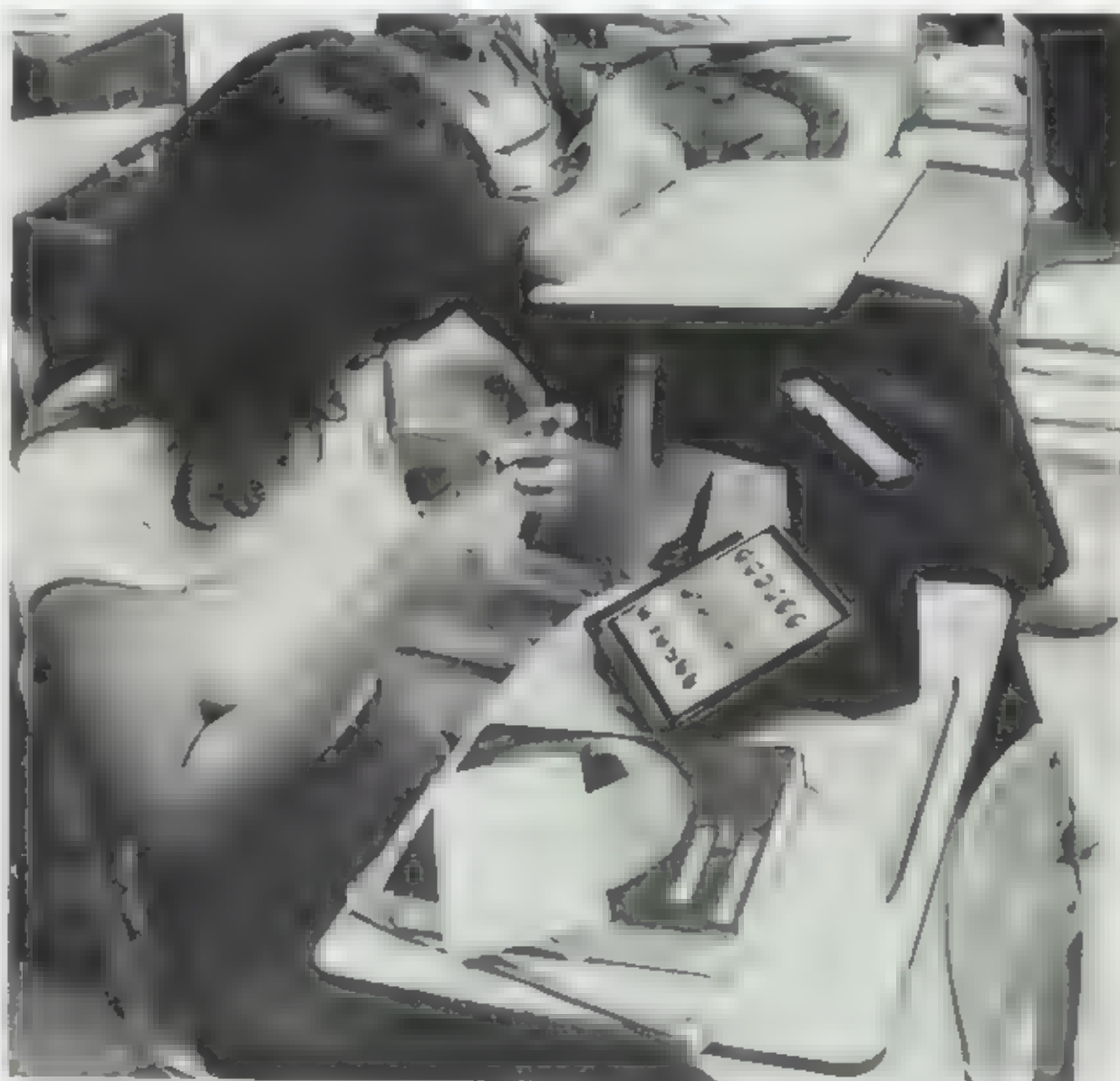
## New Pep Bus

the juniors voted on the prom royalty; and National Honor Society initiates were announced

Excited sophomores ordered class rings, while budget minded parents despaired at their cost

Six delegates to the annual Model United Nations held at the University of Arizona represented the country of Guyana. At last, after a year on order the new "Wildcat" Activity Bus arrived. School was dismissed early so that students could see the inside, while the band played the school songs.

Morenci's first girls' basketball team brought home the first place trophy after winning the Divisional at Sahuarita.



WHAT COLOR stone should I get? Sophomores picked class rings during English classes





DECORATING for Junior Senior Prom. K Shupe stretches to staple streamers



NOVICE SPANISH National Honor Society members sign membership roll during initiation

## Spring Brings

# AFS Book Sale, Easter Vacation



AFS SPONSORED BOOKSALE was a success as many community members participated

Spring began with a flurry of excitement! While athletes were nursing sore muscles and sunburns from baseball, tennis, and track practices, drama students were frantically getting their play ready for a grade school matinee. AFS helped the community chapter hold a book sale, which also included plant cuttings and records. Anxious eighth graders were able to pre-register and choose extra activities before the much needed vacation of Easter arrived.





BASEBALL COACH Clifford Martin speaks to Boosters during the Spring Sports Banquet. Later honor trophies were awarded to athletes



DIXIELAND Band members entertain during annual Quill and Scroll Banquet



GOOD FOOD! A Ortiz and T Williams enjoy their selves at Pep Band party KING AND QUEEN S Perry and D Radea are crowned





## Students Return for

# Spring Play, Exams, Long Awaited Graduation



THIS IS IT! Seniors Jerry Chavez and Donna Rode solemnly signing the finished annual

Rested students and faculty returned from Easter vacation to finish the school year. Outstanding students in Publications were rewarded with Quill and Scroll keys at the annual dinner and initiation. Others were initiated into Spanish National Honor Society for their diligence and interest in the Spanish language. Happy Copper Cat staff members distributed their Bicentennial edition at the annual signing party. Excited couples, dressed in their finest, attended the Junior-Seniors Prom. Classmates fretted over final exams, then sighed with relief when they were all over. Many awards were announced at the Honors Assembly. Later Seniors received their long-awaited diplomas with parents and classmates as their guests.



AT AWARDS ASSEMBLY, D Gaskin is honored for her excellence in French III



SENIORS BOOGIE during their assembly. They reenacted a 1940's style dance marathon



GRADUATION VALEDICTORIAN Kar Towle delivers speech to parents, students and faculty at 1974-75 commencement exercises



# ACHIEVEMENTS...

A large part of Morenci's activities centered around the church. The first service was held in 1885 by a minister who served Clifton, Morenci and Duncan. By 1886 the Rev. W. Pollack conducted regular services in the schoolhouse, and by 1901 the Morenci Presbyterian Church was dedicated. The Catholic church began as a Solomonville mission in 1888. Later, after the Sacred Heart Parish was established in Clifton, that church took over the mission in Morenci.

Rollerskating was introduced in 1885, and a large rink was built. It was later used as a gymnasium, indoor baseball diamond, and for



Construction of new shopping center 2 Constructing the new Morenci High School 3 Early labor strike 4 A 4th of July celebration

moving pictures. Large crowds were drawn by cock fights, a popular pastime. One less desirable form of recreation was the saloon, some with dance halls attached. These establishments did much to give Morenci the reputation of a 'hell town'. Other, more genteel activities also abounded, including several music societies, and a Literary and Social Club. Many fraternal orders and community service clubs were active by 1911. In the 1920's, the copper companies kept baseball players on the payroll, Morenci boasted of a local semi-pro team. Later, sports became a school activity



5 Coronado Trail 6 New activity bus





STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW James Conant, Dolores Bustamante, David Garcia, Shelly Forstrom, Mary Ann Casillas, Patrick Chavez and Diane Casillas. 2ND Janet Farrington, Shelly Hendrix, Dena Gajkovich, Sandy Morgan, Pam Gale, president; Albert Ortiz, vice president; Donna Rodea, recording secretary; Judy Montoya, corresponding secretary; and Lynn Brubaker. 3RD Carolene Rodea, Donna Bruce, Hubert Williams, Dennis Sorrell, Donald Goodman, Alan Edwards, Richard Romero, and Edmund Lopez.

## Student Council Attends

# Convention; Sponsors Winter Food Distribution



STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER, Mrs. Vandervort, helps members pop corn before games

With the student-lounge in its second year, the Student Council members expanded their noontime sales to include ice cream bars.

At College Visitation Day in October, members hosted representatives from the Arizona Colleges and three Universities.

At the State Convention, the local chapter received an award for outstanding work done last year.

Members volunteered to help Mrs. V. label the large collection of rocks, fossils, and other biological exhibits that have been given to the biology department.

As the year progressed many class competitions were held, including Pumpkin Day, Homecoming Floats, the annual Christmas Food Drive and Spring Spirit Week.

## Girls' League

### Stage Formal Dance; Theme, "Dance With Me"

Traditionally the Girls' League members sold pop and programs at the home football games, thus earning activity points. Others earned them by bringing ice to the games and also by selling cards.

The annual All Girls' Halloween Party started off with a potluck dinner held in the Home Economics room. Afterwards, everyone went to the gymnasium where costume judging and skits were held.

The Girls' League Formal had a theme of "Dance With Me" and was decorated with the colors of lime green, sunshine yellow, and peach. President Vivian Blackman crowned Kenny Joe Blackman king. After the crowning, couples then danced to music by HUSH.

Selling sodas and cards paid off as the girls with the most activity points enjoyed a weekend trip to Phoenix to see a stage production.



COUNTING MONEY FROM coke sales. President Vivian Blackman and Sylvia Gonzales

1975-76 GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Terry Perea, freshman representative; Diana Castells, sophomore representative; Vivian Blackman, president; Dina Najar, junior representative; and Carol Gonzales, sophomore representative. 2ND ROW: Emily Grunz, senior class representative; Sylvia Martinez, secretary; and Shelly Harrison, freshman representative. 3RD ROW: Sylvia Gonzales, senior representative; Cindy Cope, and junior representative; Mary Chavez, treasurer; and Debra Avilar, vice president.





## Spanish Club Members

### Present Appreciation Basket to Mr. K. McCain



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED for the current school year are: Gloria Ruiz, vice president, Edward Frasquillo, president; and Emily Bustamate, secretary-treasurer.

The annual initiation was the first Spanish Club activity, but this year it was held on the football field instead of in the Home Economics Department. The initiates participated in a variety of games; including a tricycle and an egg race. Afterward they enjoyed spanish food and soft drinks. All students taking Spanish may join.

During the year several very successful bake sales were held for the scholarship fund. This is awarded each spring to a graduating senior. Some of the money was also used for a holiday party.

At Thanksgiving club members pitched in to collect canned food and bought a turkey to present as an appreciation gift to K. McCain.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Terry Stinson, Evelyn Rodriguez, Brenda Kay Nelson, Dolia Nunez, Yolanda Valdez, Judy Hernandez, Anna Rodriguez, Linda Stacey, and Bernita Moran. 2ND: Katherine Martinez, Evelyn Bustamante, Jeannine Maldonado, Debbie Urquidez, Barbara Ann Mann, Diane Reyna, Cynthia Pera, Perry Lynn Warden, Alice Vargas, Cynthia McCormick, and Emily Lozano. 3RD: Patricia Martinez, Elizabeth Lucas, Aya Saez, Katherine Ruiz, Denise Medina, Destee Alvarez, Shelly Hendrix, Hope Rogers, Darlene Segovia, Alicia Settle, and Shelly Montanez. 4TH: Peter Provencio, Esther Perkins, Carol Rodela, Chrisone L. Martinez, Teresa Padilla, Gertra Spivey, Edward Frasquillo, Diana Ontiveros, Sylvia Martinez, Frank Subia, and Alan Klem Zale.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS ARE FRONT ROW Stacey Blackman, Philip Perkins, Annie Carabeo, Marie Carabeo, Debi Chacon, Erin Deane, Gloria Ruiz, Rosalva Tellez, Kathy Rogers. 2ND Annette Duran, Stephanie Chacon, Lucy Gailegos, Michelle Guerra, Kathy Florez, Barbara Bailon, Maria Bustamante, Mary Chavez, Emily Bustamante. 3RD Sylvia Garcia, Evan Bustamante, Barbara Barquin, Mike Guerra, Shelby Forstrom, Jose Candelaria, Laurie Espinoza, Pat Chavez, Tom Gomez. 4TH Don Goodman, Harold Alexander, Ben Smith, Arnie Espinoza, Vivian Blackman, Carol Gonzales, Dena Gorkovich, Rick Benitez, Loretta Allen, Mark Grubba.



SPANISH CLUB INITIATES JUMP OVER tackling blocks to become members of the club



COMPETING in tricycle race, T Pena



## French Club Members

# Raise Money by Car Washes; Selling Stationary



EXPLAINING THE RULES of the three-legged race to the initiates is Mr. John Washington

The annual initiation held at the football field was the first event of the year for the French Club. New members were required to take part in competitive events; including a three-legged race, and a treasure hunt. The initiates received activity points for their participation during the games.

Several fund raising activities were held to provide money for parties and the proposed trip to Canada. These included collecting aluminum cans, car washes, bake sales, and selling stationary. Also at Christmas the club collected food to give to the needy.

The officers elected by members were: Cheryl Baxter; president, Lisa DeVaney; vice-president, Jacque Armijo, treasurer



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE FRONT ROW: Kimberly Hardeastle, Pamela Minor, Donna Sue Marsh, Katherine Harrington, Tammy Vanaman, Kathy Rogers, Rhonda Holaday, Lisa DeVaney, and Janie Sutton. 2ND: Sharon Towle, Veronica Harrison, Vicki Holaday, Tina Kline, Sandy DeVaney, Emily Beth Baughman, Phyllis Lynn Knott, Patricia Lane, Lorie Bradshaw, Robert Hampton, and Cassin Hardeastle. 3RD: Jeffery Cuff, Bruce Campbell, Joe Baber, Donna Edelman, Cheryl Baxter, Jacque Armijo, Deborah Craskin, Pamela Hale, Donna Lynn Bruce, Steven Carl Conger, and Steven Marco. 4TH: Edwin DeVaney, Dixie Rogers, James Hamilton, Wade Wager, Dennis Simms, Cheryl Jones, Karen Paez, Anita Jacoby, Steven Franco, Linda Smith, and Dana Olivera.



AFS MEMBERS FRONT ROW Shelly Forstrom, Leslie Hettrick, Kim Wapley, Lisa DeVaney, Phyllis Knott, and Sandy DeVaney. 2ND: Kathy Paetz, Lynn Brubaker, Tina Kline, Mary Ann Casillas, Cheryl Baxter, Emily Baughman, secretary Alicia Settle, and Maria Larabea, president. 3RD: Rally Discipulo, Bill Nunez, Peg Simons, Cyndi Copeland, Sharon Towle, Donna Brice, Heidi Towle. 4TH: James Hamilton, Debbie Shurtz, Anita Jacoby, Karen Paetz, Dennis Simms, Selma Shurtz, Rob Bartee, Linda Smith, Dena Gajkovich.

## AFS Raises Money

AFS began the year with a car wash, book sale, and sold tickets for a EAC dramatic play to raise money. Meeting every two weeks on a Tuesday at noon, the American Field Service Club helps to bring a foreign exchange student to Morenci by providing money.

## Chess Club Has Bouts at Noon

Meeting every Friday noon, the Chess Club began the year with a tournament scheduled for Safford, later canceled. Others were held. Players quietly strove to advance to the top five by winning two out of three games in local play-offs.



CHESS CLUB MEMBERS participated in two tournaments, FRONT ROW: Terri Stinson, Sandy DeVaney, Bruce Campbell, Selma Shurtz, Sharon Towle, 2ND: Phil Perkins, Bob Vasquez, James Hamilton, Bill Nunez, Dennis Simms, John Campbell, Rally Discipulo.





STUDENT ACTION for EDUCATION members: FRONT ROW E Perkins, T Stinson, M Casillas, R Holliday. 2ND: R Hampton, P Owiler, T Kline, L Brubaker, V Zale, P Simons. 3RD: D Brice, S Shurtz, A Jacoby, D Gaskin, L Smith, E DeVaney.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW Edmund Lopez, Vice President, Kim Fahey, President, and Cindy McCormick, Secretary-Treasurer. 2ND: Annette Duran, Charlotte Morgan, Susan Ulibarri, Lucy Gallegos, and Robin Buxton. 3RD: Joanne Van Pelt, Larry Nabor, Steve Russell, Steve Conger, and Diane Ontiveros. 4TH: Priscilla Begay, Judy Hernandez, Mary Shupe, Barbara Fahey, Terry McLaughlin, Lisa Hamm.

## SAE Members

### Plan to Teach

Student Action for Education is an organization which was established to allow students, who wish to become teachers later in their lives, to acquire experience in a variety of educational activities. SAE met every other Wednesday in the science and chemistry lab.

## Pep Club Aims

### To Raise Spirit

School spirit! That is what the Pep Club is organized to promote. On days preceding basketball and football games, members of the Pep Club are working very hard to make colorful posters. After the posters are finally finished, they are hung around the school.



**WORKING HARD.** Anita Jacoby, Co-Editor, types up copy. **ABOVE ALMOST CLEAN!** Wildcat advisor Miss Snell and Stephanie Chacon, Ronald Simms, and Dave Taylor put mimeograph back together. **LEFT** Other staff members are P. Lancy, T. McLaughlin, H. Rogers, R. Grey, and Rita Martinez, Co-Editor.

## Wildcat Returns

# After Two Years As Student Body Christmas Gift

No newspaper had been published for two years, so the new adviser, Miss Snell, had to teach basic journalistic writing. Class members also had to learn to cut mimeograph stencils properly and to operate the machine correctly.

Their mimeograph had not been used for two years and the cylinder had been tipped over and left for months. Miss Snell and her staff members had to take it apart piece by piece. Eventually it was clean and it would work properly.

Since no funds had been included in the activity budget for newspaper supplies, members sold chances on a Thanksgiving turkey to raise money for their first issue. This was printed and published as a Christmas present for the student body. During the second semester the staff published a paper twice each month. They also prepared a page of school news for the Copper Era each month.



**STAFF** members make final corrections





THESPIAN MEMBERS INCLUDE FRONT ROW: Fernando Gonzales, Laurie Espinoza, Tina Kline (treasurer), Priscilla Begay, secretary, Mary Ann Castles. 2ND: Cyndi Copeland, Peggy Simmons, Patricia Laney, Dease Medina, Lynn Brubaker (president), Vera Zide, Grace Espinoza. 3RD: Deborah Gaskins, Judy Brubaker, Emily Hostetter, Terry Espinoza (vice president), Herbert McLaughlin, and Roy Neece. 4TH: Nancy Martinez, Linda Smith, Philip Perkins, Mark Gribble, Allen Truby, Robert Bevez, and Connie Ramirez.

## Pantomiming Thespians

# Welcome New Members; Organize Spring Play



DISPLAYING HER ROPING talents, Denise Medina performs during initiation.

Weird antics and laughing faces were visible when the Thespians held their autumn initiation. New members were asked to present pantomimes for their contribution to the night's entertainment.

Auditions for the spring production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," were held in November. In this comedy, two nice little old ladies

commit murders as a charitable deed. Pam Gale and Lynn Brubaker were picked to play the lead parts of Martha and Abbey Brewster. Money earned through food sales was used to pay for the costumes. Several members of the play witnessed a performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" staged at a Tucson theater on December 6.

A WIDE ASSORTMENT of costumes were worn during drama club initiation. Among the representatives were a farm girl, pirate, football player, Spanish dancer, and pumpkin.





TRAGYC CLUB MEMBERS who plan activities to promote traffic safety include FRONT ROW: Ruth Franco, David Garcia, Ronald Simms, Veronica Harrison, Sylvia Garcia, Deanna Sabu, Laurie Espinoza. 2ND: Eddie Mortensen, Bill Jones, David McReynolds, Emily Baughman, Sandy DeVane, Paula Ohlwiler, Lori Gray, Christine Kone, and Dennis Jones. 3RD: Seema Shurtz, Sharon Fowle, Kathy Puetz, Anita Jacoby, Shelly Hendrix, Judy Brinkley, Kathleen Shupe, Peggy Ann Simons, and Dale Shupe. 4TH: Karen Puetz, Dine Lucio, Dennis Simms, Donna McPheerson, Donny Goodman, Joe Goodman, Mark Brinkley, John Campbell, and Debbie Shurtz.

## TRAGYC

# Sets New Membership Record With Thirty-four

TRAGYC, Traffic Representatives of Arizona's Governor Youth Council, set a new record as it entered its second year, by substantially increasing its membership. Meetings were on the first and third Mondays of each month. Members studied ways they could help highway safety. They also planned programs for kindergarten and the elementary children.

Early in October Paula Ohlwiler, Shelly Hendrix, Judy Brinkley, David Garcia, and Jim Conant attended a statewide TRAGYC conference in Tucson. The meeting's theme was the effect on driving by alcohol and other drugs.



TRAGYC OFFICERS are FRONT ROW: Paula Ohlwiler, chairman, John Campbell, treasurer, Peggy Simons, secretary; 2ND: Shelly Hendrix, co-chairman, Kathleen Shupe, scrapbook chairman.





THE WILDCAT CONCERT BAND MEMBERS INCLUDE FRONT ROW Evelyn Rodriguez, Jane Farrington, Peggy Ann Simons, Anita Jacoby, Mary Dolores Bustamante, Stephanie Chacon, Kimberley Anne Hardeastle, Patricia Lynn Lancy, and Charlotte Ruth Morgan. 2ND Barbara Fahy, Cheryl Jones, Barbara Baran, Kathy Ruiz, Kiren Paetz, Rhea Descamp, Tina Kim, Perri Walden, Geraldine Rodriguez, Rodolfo Perras, and Carlos Rodela. 3RD Jean Maldonado, Pamela Major, Sally Wagner, Sharon Beevy, Alberta Williams, Linda Smith, Jacque Armijo, Debra Alvarez, Emily Bustamante, Jo Ann Manzanates, Kathy Ingram, Jane Aguilera, and Susan Barr.

## Wildcat Band Marches and Performs at Half-Time; Presents Yearly Concert



BAND OFFICERS FRONT ROW Lupe Balderrama, supply officer Sally Wagner, Librarian Al Ortiz, president Debra Freeman, Librarian Bruce Campbell, supply officer 2ND Paula Ohlweier, treasurer Peggy Simons, secretary Bely Nunez, Robbie Duran, supply officers 3RD Anita Jacoby, Librarian John Campbell, vice president Reynaldo Peru, supply officer Dennis Simms, supply officer Jan Hamilton, supply officer

The marching band performed during half-time of all the home football games. Getting ready for Friday night games meant Thursday night practices. Sometimes members found this resulted in chattering teeth and cold hands.

To prepare for the annual State Fair Trip, the band practiced new music. Before leaving everyone turned in signed permission slips.

The pep band played at all home basketball games. The band could not prepare for the concert until the close of basketball season.

The last show of the year was graduation, when the proud seniors marched across the field to the silent strains of the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance."



CONCERT BAND FRONT ROW Eric Armijo, Don Bertaldo, Rhonda Holliday, Debbie Merino, Veronica Harrison, Sharon Towle, Sandy McVanev, Verna Begay, Deanna Sahin 2ND Selma Shurtz, Kathy Paetz, Bruce Campbell, Elen Thomas, Carlo Sanchez, Cheryl Baxter, Vicki Holliday, Terri Stinson, Lillian Espinoza, Paula Obiwiler, Debbie Shurtz 3RD Dolores Chavez, Sandy Morgan, Emily Baughman, Lily Nanez, Dennis Zanin, David Zanin, Johnny Campbell, James Terry, Jerry Espinoza, David Baca, Pamela Gale, and Steven Medina



REFORMING CONCERT BAND MEMBERS INCLUDE FRONT ROW Darlene Sorrell, Priscilla Begay, Donna Sue Marsh, Debi Chacon, Linda Kay Nelson, Ronald Simms, Jim Shopraw, Andrew Romero, and Donnie Trujillo 2ND Ricky Espinoza, Jose Candelaria, Danny Merino, Sacey Blackman, Terene Jim, Debra Fillman, Christine Martinez, Leslie White, and Albert Ortiz 3RD Mary Lou Proven, Dennis Simms, Timothy Daniel Galasky, Don Goodman, Reynaldo Peru, Robbie Duran, James Hamilton, and Guadalupe Balderrama





WHEE!!! EXCITING ride is enjoyed by band members who fly down giant super slide

## Band Members Travel to Fair

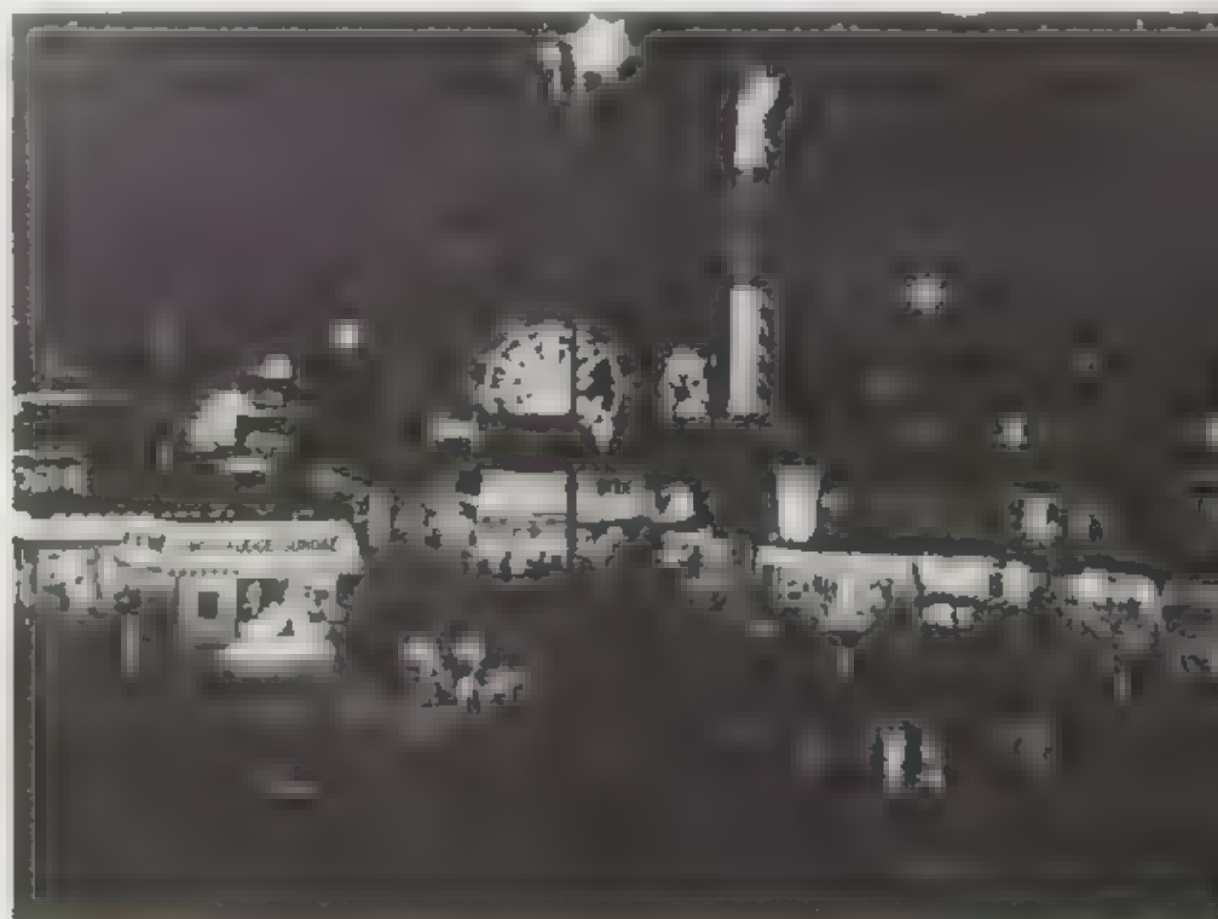
Sleepy band members boarded the busses early on the morning of October 25, for their annual visit to the Arizona State Fair.

After a six hour ride the band arrived late and had to hurry to get ready for their concert. Entertained by several bicentennial pieces and country rock the crowd gave a large amount of applause.

Then changing their clothes, the band members had a half day on the fairgrounds. Some members rode the thrilling rides, played games, and admired the many interesting exhibits. Exhausted after a long but fun day, the band members loaded and boarded the busses, for the long trip home. Almost immediately everyone was asleep; people who stayed awake talked most of the way home. The busses arrived back in Morenci approximately 1:30 the following morning, where they were cleaned and unloaded for the last time.



TIRED BAND member Bill Nunez boards bus after a great day for the trip home.



BEAUTIFUL NIGHTTIME MAGIC created by the bright glowing lights of the State Fair



ARRIVING LATE the band immediately unloaded instruments and marched to Coliseum



I WANT THAT ONE!! Jane Aguilera points to a mass of prizes on the wall



WOODWIND SECTION OF W. deer Band blends with brass and drums while playing Beethoven and Country Rock at Arizona State Fair





GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW Bernice Sarracino Kim Severin Robin Buxton Connie Baca Suzette Marshall Sandra Lujan Shelly Mon-  
lonez 2ND Silvia Gonzalez Lyana Belmont Lucy Gonzalez Cecile Vazquez Rosemary Padilla Kathy Rogers Carrie Ruiz Cindy  
Delgado Cec. Ferro 3RD Heidi Lowe Corina Dams Mary Chavez Kathy Grueszella Alice Scott Ava Saez Joanne Vera Pel

## Vocal Music Department

### Resumes Traditional Yuletide, Spring Concerts



CHOIR MEMBERS INCLUDE FRONT ROW Kathy Harrington, Patricia Wright, Kathie Benavidez, Patricia Lujan 2ND Gera Spivey, Cyndi Copeland, Carrie Romero, Joanne Paz Denise Medina Judy Tomlin Joe Azuleira NOT PICTURED J. Ann Manzanarez

Two classes meet regularly in the Vocal Music Department, the Concert Choir and Glee Club; both groups spent most of the first semester working on music for the Christmas Concert which was held on December 18th. Occasionally they also enjoyed popular music.

For the Christmas Concert, a double duet sang "O Holy Night." Several Spanish songs, accompanied by Aguillo and Vargas on the guitar, were included. As a feature number, the Concert Choir and Glee Club combined, singing "A La Nanita Nana" accompanied by a Brass Choir. Other songs were Give Me The Love, Christmas Hymn, and Wondrous Love.

The beginning of the second semester, small groups were formed. A Spring Concert including bicentennial tunes was planned.

## Vocal Music Students

# Form Choir Groups; Attend Spring Music Festival

With most of the pressures and headaches of the Christmas Concert out of the way, the vocal music classes were able to sit back and relax, practicing some music just for their pleasure. However, these pressures soon returned because the groups planned a Spring Pops-Concert. All of the music sung by these groups was either Broadway Tunes, Folk Songs, or Pop. Some of the songs for the Spring Concert included: "Come Saturday Morning," "Never Can Say Good-Bye," "Mandy," and "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

A Boy's Quartet of Bruce Taylor, Mike Walk, Terry Williams, and Chris Lee was formed early in the second semester. At the same time Cyndi Copeland, Judy Tomlin, and Patricia Wright began practicing as a Girl's Trio.

The members of the Girl's Concert Choir were early risers on March 27th when they went to the State Music Festival in Tucson. At the festival the girls sang, "Ave Maria," and "Three Folk Songs."



PROVIDING instrumental accompaniment at Christmas Concert, J. Aguilera and A. Jacoby



JUST BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY a program of familiar Christmas music was presented by the Vocal Music Department





1975-76 COPPER CAT STAFF members. FRONT ROW: Lynn Brubaker, Editor-in-Chief; David Garcia, Paul Gonzales, Kim Hardcastle, Curriculum Editor; P. Alex Kneel, Sophomore Editor; and Priscilla Began, Class Section Editor. 2ND: Robert Hampton, Denis Gogkevich, Anneke Derrin, Co-Managing Editor; Nancy Nelson, Subscription Manager; Dennis Rogers, Senior Editor; and Calvin Hardcastle, Co-Managing Editor. 3RD: Ed De Vaux, Escot Perkins, Connie Ramirez, Junior Editor; Emily Baughman, Advertising Manager; and Dennis Bruce, Photographer. 4TH: Dennis Safford, Sports Editor; Mike W. Cassen, Photographer; Ron Barbee, Photographer; Rudy Pottas, Assistant Sports Editor; Philip Perkins, Freshman Editor; and Sharon Lowe. NOT PICTURED: Timothy Grausky and Treva Serna.

## Copper Cat's 31st

# Year Covers Events and Celebrates Bicentennia



HOW MUCH IS THAT STIX? Copper Cat staff members sell candy at football games.

Copper Cat staff members began the year by selling advertisements in the Morenci-Clifton area and Safford. Candy was also sold at home football games. Beginning freshmen were taught the fundamentals of constructing a yearbook. Saturdays before deadlines, staff members worked furiously to finish pages. For the first time ever, the staff had their own room. All award certificates won since 1950 were framed and then hung.

The 74-75 Copper Cat received a Medalist Rating from Columbia Press and also a First Class Rating from National Scholastic Press Association. Future photographers took a short course in photography. Near the end of the year, layouts were begun for next year. The yearbooks arrived in May and then were distributed and signed.

## AMUN Representatives

# Attend Annual Meetings at University of Arizona

A delegation of six students attended the Arizona Model United Nations on February 14 and 15, at the University of Arizona. Representing Guyana, a country located in South America, the delegation succeeded in passing one of the resolutions proposed by the group.

The purpose of the A.M.U.N. is to increase understanding of the United Nations and its tremendous responsibilities. With about 70 Arizona High Schools participating, the many different points of view help the students gain an insight into the reasons for conflicts in the U.N. The sessions also help the participants to understand different people and their cultures. The necessity for diplomacy and cooperation during these conflicts was also demonstrated.

**AMUN PARTICIPANTS. FRONT ROW** Shelly Hendrix, Lynn Brubaker and Lynn Houghman. **2ND** Rudy Porras, Anna Jacoby, and Calvin Hardcastle



## Stat Girls

# Keep Records for All Basketball Team Members



Sports minded girls competed at the beginning of basketball season for positions as statisticians.

In keeping statistics for Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen teams, the girls learned to keep track of the number of field goals, total scores, attempts, fouls, rebounds, passes, and assists made by each individual team member. At the end of the year, the scores are totaled, making it possible to determine whether any new records were made. The girls also traveled to the out of town games.

**STAT GIRLS. FRONT ROW** C Ramirez, D Ontiveros, T Vanaman, C McBride. **2ND** B Moran, S Forstrom, D Goykovich, E Bustamante, B Marin



## Energetic Squads

# Support All Athletic Events; Stage Pep Assemblies



THE ENERGETIC VARSITY cheerleaders include FRONT ROW: Dorene Soto, Gloria Ruiz, and Dixie Redelfs. 2ND: Cindy Lujan, Debra Edleman, Rosalva Teller.

"GO WILDCATS, FIGHT!" was heard first at every game.

Many new cheers and pompon routines were performed during the season. Both the cheerleaders and pompon girls experimented with many routines learned when junior varsity and pompon girls attended a summer camp.

Bake sales at lunchtime were hectic when the girls delivered their orders of food. T-Shirts were also sold to raise funds.

The varsity cheerleaders traditionally decorate the teams lockers every Thursday to wish the athletes LUCK before the games. Prior to the all important Safford football game, the boy's locker room was decorated with red and black crepe paper and posters.



SPIRITED POM PON SQUAD members include FRONT ROW: Cindy Gomez, captain; Anna Rodriguez; Christine Martinez. 2ND: Donna Hanks, Rodney, Nancy Nelson, Perry Walden. 3RD: Jessie White, Carolyn Romero, Danette Archer. STANDING: Kim Evans, manager.



JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders include FRONT ROW Debbie Chacon Kelly Fuller, manager Brenda Nelson STANDING Brenda Gomez Loretta Notah Geradine Sabia



ENTHUSIASTIC cheerleaders and pom poms cheer the Wildcats to victory



SMILING WHILE PERFORMING at State Fair T White and C Martinez



FRESHMEN Susan Rodriguez Stacey Blackman Darrlyn McClellan TOP Olga Moya



## Lettermen and Lettergirls

### Select Homecoming Royalty; Sell Refreshments



TAKING part in Lettermen's Club initiation, Rick Aragon, LEFT OFFICERS, A McCormick, R Aragon, A Ortiz, TOP

In order to gain membership in the Lettermen's and Lettergirl's Clubs, a student must earn a letter in a varsity sport. This takes many long hours of practice. Also he must go through the torture of initiation where many hilarious stunts had to be performed. One such activity was transferring manure from one bucket to another!

To the Lettermen and Lettergirls go the honor of selecting all Sports Royalty for Homecoming. Crowning the King and Queen during the halftime ceremonies were Albert Ortiz and Judy Montoya.

Refreshments were sold at all home ball games and one day hamburgers and hotdogs were cooked during lunchtime to earn money.

This year the Olympic 260 Club



LETTERMEN'S CLUB FRONT ROW: Reynaldo Peru, Pancho Espinoza, Ronnie Gonzales, Albert Ortiz, Calvin Hardcastle, Dan Broderick, Rob Burtce. 2ND: Bernard Chavez, Richard Romero, Marty Bradford, Russ Basha, Lape Bidderra, Danny Chacon, Chuck Hampton. 3RD: Van Edwards, Marc Mague, John Hughes, Ben Sanchez, Casey Saez, Mike Lopez, Ray Lujan, and Steve Perry. 4TH: Kenneth Buckner, Brady Bruce, David Gibson, Kevin Wright, Ricky Aragon, Larry Martin, Steve Lopez, and Van McCormick.



LETTERGIRLS INCLUDE FRONT ROW C Gomez, D Marsh, R Tellez, K Rogers, and J Farrington. 2ND: S Wagley, K Whitby, C Martinez, J Montoya, K Florez, P Gale, and D Elkins. 3RD: G Ruiz, S Chacon, J Arroyo, D Oliveros, N Nelson, and C McBride. 4TH: D McPhearson, D Lillemann, D Rodelfs, E Bustamante, I Paz, C Romero, and D McBride.

was added to the weightlifting program. A person must be able to bench press 260 pounds three consecutive times to fulfill the requirements. Other Clubs include the 220 and 250. All earned a letter patch to wear on their sweater.



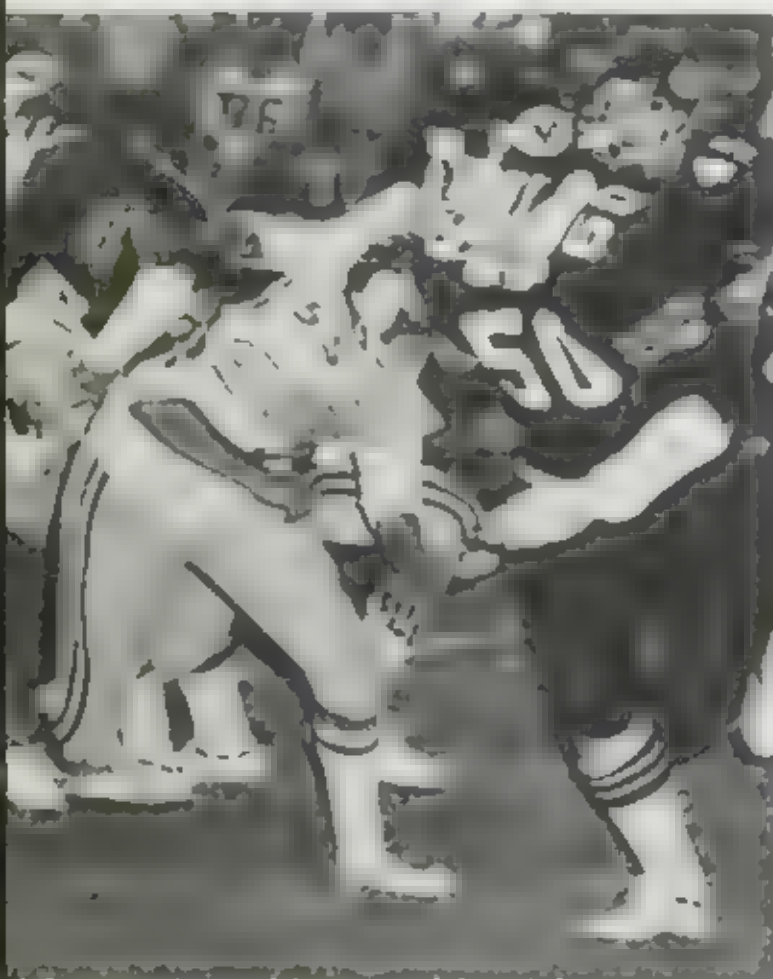
WEIGHTLIFTING CLUBS INCLUDE 220 CLUB FRONT ROW J Terry, A McCormick, and I Gomez. 2ND: P Allen, D Tucker, I Frisquillo, J Aguilera, and R Benitez. 3RD: B Sanchez, S Quinn, M Vigil, A Edwards, R Pera, A Ortiz, R Guzman, I Balderrama, and W Wigley. ABOVE 250 CLUB FRONT ROW A McCormick, I Frisquillo, and R Benitez. 2ND: M Vigil, A Edwards, S Quinn, A Ortiz, and I Balderrama. BELOW RIGHT 260 CLUB A Edwards, A Ortiz, and K Brackman. BELOW LEFT





## Varsity Football Team

# Smashes Clifton, Brings Copper Ingot Home; End



DURING THE copper ingot game, Alan Edwards stops the play in the backfield

The Wildcat team was ready to play their first ball game after a hard month of practice. Mud and rain awaited them at Cobre, N.M. The Wildcats took possession and marched the remaining distance for a score. Reynaldo Peru had the honor of scoring the first TD of the yet young season. Morenci exploded during the second quarter. Rick Aragon romped for two touchdowns, including one following a spectacular run covering 78 yards. Peru also scored another touchdown on a pass from Bertie Williams. Rick Aragon ran for 112 yards during the first battle.

The following week was for the battle for the Copper Ingot. The grid unit was out for revenge after last year's 14-0 upset. Morenci jumped out to a 15-0 halftime lead. The ground attack of Larry Marin and Albert Ortiz netted the two scores for the gridders. The

gridders played good defense during the second half, holding Clifton to 16 total yards. Larry Marin crossed the goal strip for the second time. The defense played well all night keeping the Clifton total yardage under 80 yards and recording the second shutout of the year. Marin had 100 yards rushing for the Morenci gridders.

The Silver City Fighting Colts came to "The Hill" to face Coach Martin's Bad Black. Stopped by Silver's defense most of the game the 'Cats were able to keep Silver in check. Control of the scoreboard changed hands many times with the Fighting Colts leading at the half. Morenci took the lead when Gil Tapia plunged over from one yard. Silver City managed to get into field goal range to add three points. Then with 3:13 left to play, Albert Ortiz scored from the one yard line to win the game.



A-SOUTH CHAMPS: FRONT: Steve Smith, Larry Marin, and Mike Vigil 2ND: Alan McCormick, Dan Broderick, Donnie Turman, Al Ortiz, Danny Marin, Ross Bacho, Ron Gonzales, Mike Lopez, Rick Benitez and Steve Perry 3RD: Ed Frasquillo, Danny Moreno, and Lorenzo Espinoza PH: Allen Richard Windsor Rick Aragon Dennis Tucker Bob Castaneda Ray Lujan Bob Benitez 4TH: Hubert Williams Alan Edwards Brady Brace Benny Sanchez Reynaldo Peru Kenny Brockman John Hughes Dan Gracetti Gil Tapia Ken Lee 5TH: Kevin Wright manager Bruce Redels coach Bobing Wade Wiggins Bernie Chavez manager Crissin Hardeastie manager

# Nine Year Winning Streak for Safford Bulldogs

The San Manuel Miners came to Morenci. The Wildcats drew first blood when Richard Windsor kicked a 26 yard field goal. On the first play of the second frame Larry Marin turned the corner and ran 54 yards for a touchdown. San Manuel returned the ensuing kickoff for their only score of the game. The 'Cats controlled the second half when San Manuel was only able to run 17 plays for the half. Albert Ortiz scored the final TD of the game when he ran 11 yards to cross the goal. Marin was the leading rusher with 110 yards. Morenci had 306 total yards compared to just 173 yards for the San Manuel gridders.

The Bisbee Pumas were next visited by the Bad Black. The initial drives for Morenci ended in fumbles, but they soon got it all together. Larry Marin went outside and raced 78 yards for a TD. Morenci struck again twice during the second quarter. Rick Aragon scored following a 80 yard

march and Reynaldo Peru scored on a 19 yard pass from Broderick. Following the halftime intermission, the offensive scoring machine ran the total up to 39 points. Ortiz, Tapia, and Marin scored once. Larry Marin again was the leading rusher with 118 yards on 8 carries. Morenci had 323 total yards. Bisbee was allowed 139.

The conference rivals, Safford Bulldogs visited the local gridiron. Safford struck first following a drive. Morenci then scored first on a Richard Windsor 35 yd. field goal, then on a 34 yard pass from Dan Broderick to Steve Perry. Safford began the second half by scoring a touchdown. Rick Villalba then scored his third touchdown of the night, early in the final frame. Then the Bad Black began a comeback. Larry Marin took a lateral and raced 80 yards for an unharrassed six points, and then the defense did what they do best. They forced Safford to punt but the snap was bad. Alan Mc-

Cormick fell on the pigskin in the end zone for a TD. Peru scored the insurance touchdown on a 20 yard pass from Dan Broderick. Marin had 125 yard for the 'Cats.

The Bearcats of Ray were destroyed by the Wildcat gridders. Using a balanced attack from the backfield, Morenci rushed for a total 200 yards. The Wildcat defense held the Bearcats to only 111 total yards. In the first half Reynaldo Peru and Larry Marin scored for Morenci. Late in the game, Benny Sanchez recovered a Ray fumble in the end zone to conclude the scoring. The victory ran the season record to 7-0, and a record 11 straight victories.



RECEIVING A SCREEN PASS, Albert Ortiz hunts an opening behind Phillip Allen's block



PLAYING against the Safford Bulldogs, Larry Marin grinds out tough yardage





BEATING CLIFTON defender, Steve Perry receives pass for a first down LEADING punt returner, Rick Aragon watches for opening

## Bad Black Squad

# Clinches A-South Crown by Stomping Mustangs

The 'Cats extended their winning streak to eight games by defeating the Miami Vandals. Larry Marin crossed the goal late in the first quarter. Reynaldo Peru then got behind the Vandal defenders and scored on a 38 yard pass from Broderick. Richard Windsor made the halftime score 16-0 when he kicked a 33 yard field goal. On the initial drive of the second half, Mike Vigil plunged 9 yards for a score. Windsor added the extra point. The Wildcat defensive unit held Miami to 127 total yards. Morenci's gridiron squad had 327 total yardage. Larry Marin had 119 rushing yards.

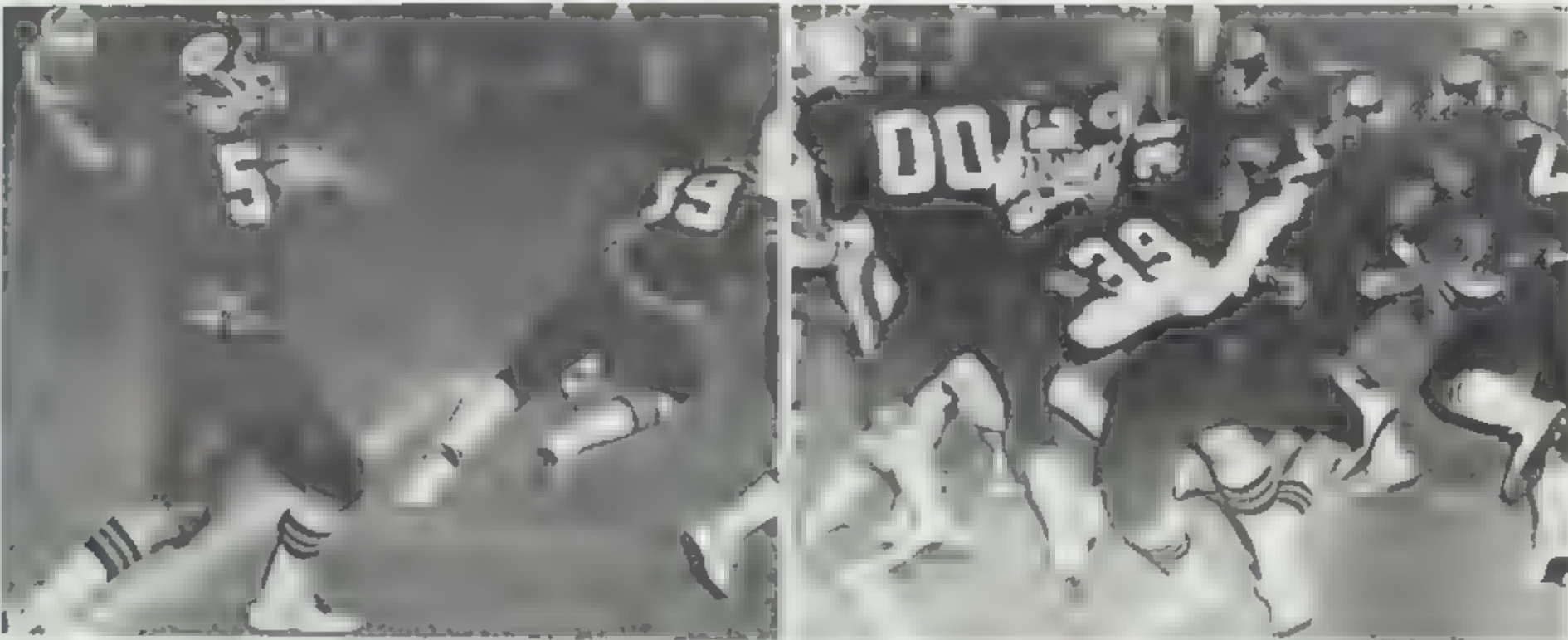
Sahuarita was then attacked by the Wildcats. The defense intercepted seven Mustang passes and ran three of them back for scores. Within a minute and a half, the Bad Black had put 20 points on the

scoreboard. Larry Marin, Brady Bruce, and Albert Ortiz were the ones responsible for the effort. Dan Broderick ran for a 10 yard TD, and Danny Marin and Reynaldo Peru each ran interceptions back. In the third quarter Albert Ortiz and Steve Perry finished smashing the Mustangs. Albert Ortiz accounted for 104 rushing yards. The Wildcat defense held Sahuarita to 80 total yardage compared to Morenci's 341. Marana was the last conference opponent of the 'Cat gridiron team. Rick Aragon began the scoring when he ran a punt back 65 yards. Gil Tapia then scored from the one yard line late in the first quarter. Reynaldo Peru was on the receiving end of a Dan Broderick pass and he cleared the goal line for the TD. Richard Windsor concluded the scoring by kicking a 31 yard

field goal. Larry Marin and Albert Ortiz were the leading rushers with 101 and 90 yards each.

The playoff jinx struck the 'Cat squad again. Playing Page, the gridgers were unable to move the ball and Page was able to strike against the tired Morenci defense.

End of the season sports awards were presented to: Albert Ortiz and Al Edwards, Captains Award. Most Improved, Dan Broderick. Most Valuable Player, Larry Marin. All Round Player, Richard Windsor. Other honors went to Steve Perry, Benny Sanchez, Gil Tapia and Kenny Jo Blackman. Receiving All Conference honors: Offense; Broderick, Tapia, Peru, Marin, Blackman, Windsor, Edwards. Defense; Sanchez, Peru, Edwards, and Perry. All-State honors; Defense; Edwards, Perry. Offense; Edwards, Blackman.



DROPPING BACK TO PASS Dan Braderick looks up downfield receiver to pass. AFTER CARRYING OUT HIS assigned job Gilbert Laparra looks for back up right. ALL CONFERENCE KICKER Richard W. does demonstrates his Wildcat record kicking (left) below.



QUICK COUNT! Wildcat squad warms up before tough game with the Safford Bulldogs.

Varsity Scoreboard		
We		They
27	Cobre	0
29	Clifton	0
21	Silver City	15
17	San Manuel	6
39	Bisbee	0
30	Safford	21
21	Ray	0
23	Mam	0
44	Sahuarita	0
23	Marana	0
	State Playoff	
0	Page	26
Record 10-1		







JV TEAM FRONT ROW: John Smith Mgr. Tommy Gomez, Rick Espinoza, Pat Chavez, Gary Gomez, Danny Morales, John Borjon  
 2ND: Eric Armer Mgr. Paul Gonzales, Randall Rogers, Anthony Encinas, Sirdo Lopez, Arnet Tellez, Steve Lopez, Pancho Espinoza, John Mena, 3RD: James Terry, Mike Hendrix, Robert Romero, Tim Gausky, Chris Godin, Bill Roche, Scott Dadd, Joe Biber

## Junior Varsity and Frosh Teams Work

### Toward Varsity Skills; Finish Seasons 0-6-1, 2-5

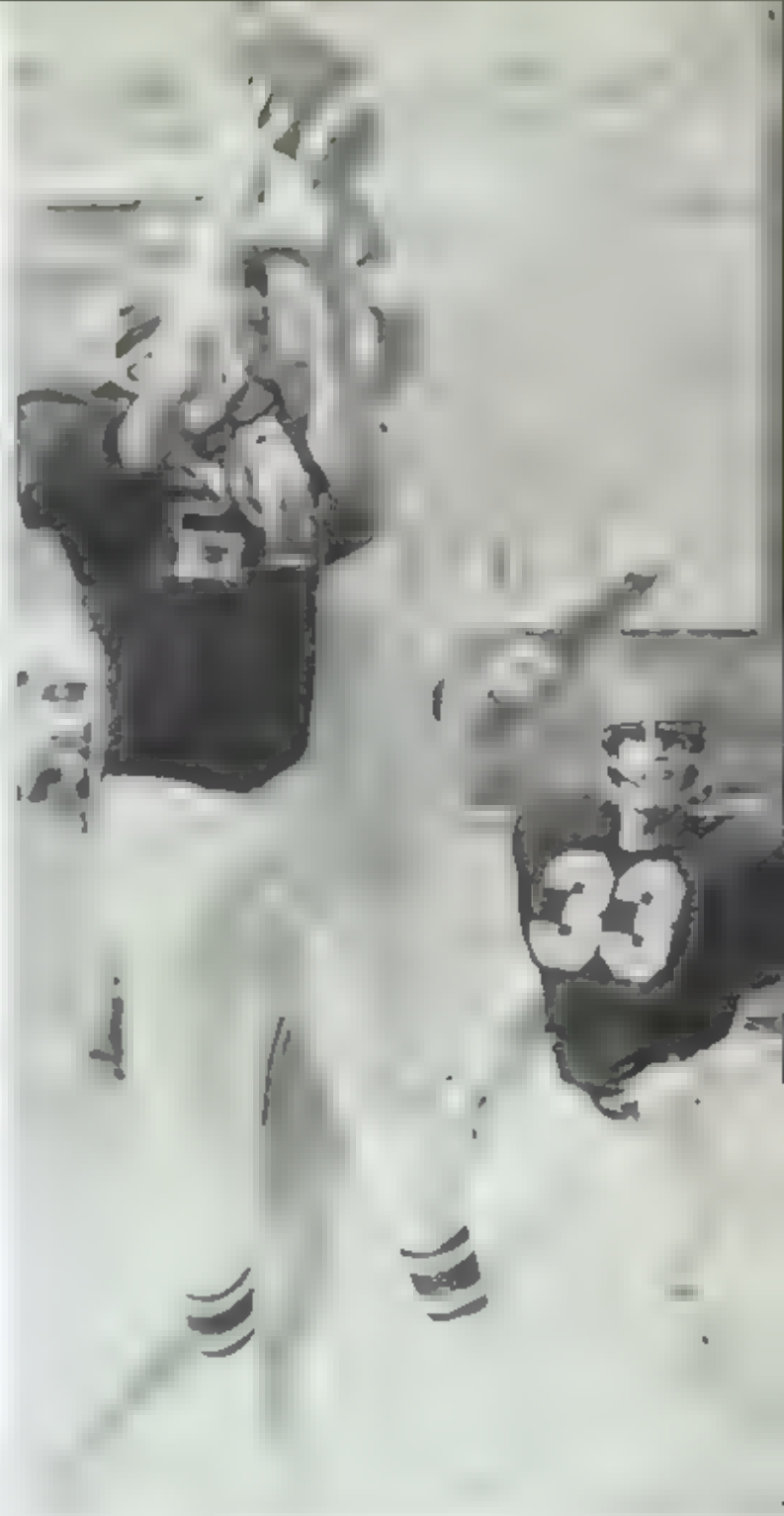
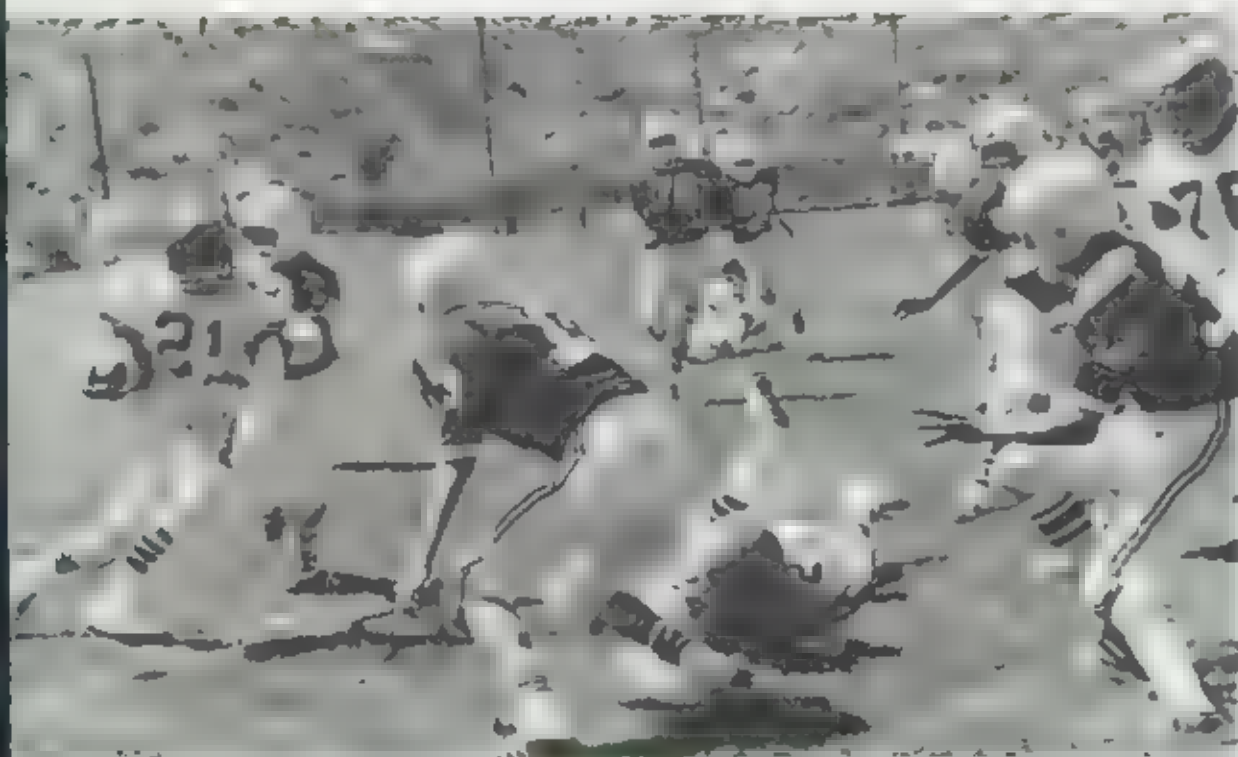
SCOREBOARD					
W L	JV	THEY	W L	FROSH	THEY
14	Globe	6	3	Globe	34
8	Silver City	38	6	Deming	20
0	Deming	11	0	El Paso	8
18	Safford	28	6	Duncan	2
0	Safford	40	14	Safford	20
0	Miami	8	0	Miami	28
6	Willcox	6	6	Willcox	0

Coached by Thomas Powers and Aaron Isaacs, Steve Chavez and Ron Kalmbach, the furious Junior Varsity and Freshmen football teams started the season with daily practices in order to prepare themselves for the tough season. Their schedule included a variety of schools ranging from Class AA to Class B, with two AAA schools coming from New Mexico. Whatever the size the Wildcats gave their opponents stiff competition.

The Junior Varsity ended the disappointing season with a 0-6-1 record. However, most of their losses were by narrow margins. They lost to Globe by a mere six points, 14-20, and to Miami by only eight points, 0-8; tying Willcox in the final game, 6-6. In the apparent runaway victories for the two New Mexico teams the Wildcats had more yardage gaining 360

DIVING FOR THE reception, Pancho Espinoza completes pass by Johnny Borjon





and 186 yds. against 183 and 105

Chosen as the Most Valuable Junior Varsity Player at the Fall Sports Banquet was Arnie Tellez.

Like the JV's, the Freshmen too were plagued by bad luck; however they were able to win two out of seven games. Led by Herman Armijo, the fighting Frosh slipped pass Duncan, 6-2, and Wilcox, 6-0. Against LaPlata, Silver City the Wildcats dropped a close game by only eight points,

GETTING by one man. Jimmy Urrea encounters more as he tries for a substantial gain, Left OUTREACHING his rival, Johnny Valdez intercepts the ball, Right

0-8. Although they lost to Safford the Freshmen squad gave them a tough game, leading at one point, 6-0, then tying it 14-all before they were overcome in the closing seconds by the Bulldogs, 14-20

Because of his outstanding performance Frank Lujan was named Most Valuable Freshman Player.

FROSH FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW R Martinez, Mgr, G Villanueva, D Billingsley, F Lujan, J Valdez, H Armijo, D Guerrero, I Ramirez, D Garcia, Mgr. 2ND: H Provencio, J Urrea, D Altum, T Brinkley, T Corbell, A Pomroy, A Romero, I Bustamante, R Lawrence 3RD: C Madrid, E DeVancy, B McBride, D Goodman, M Martinez, A Zuniga, A Espinoza, B Buxton



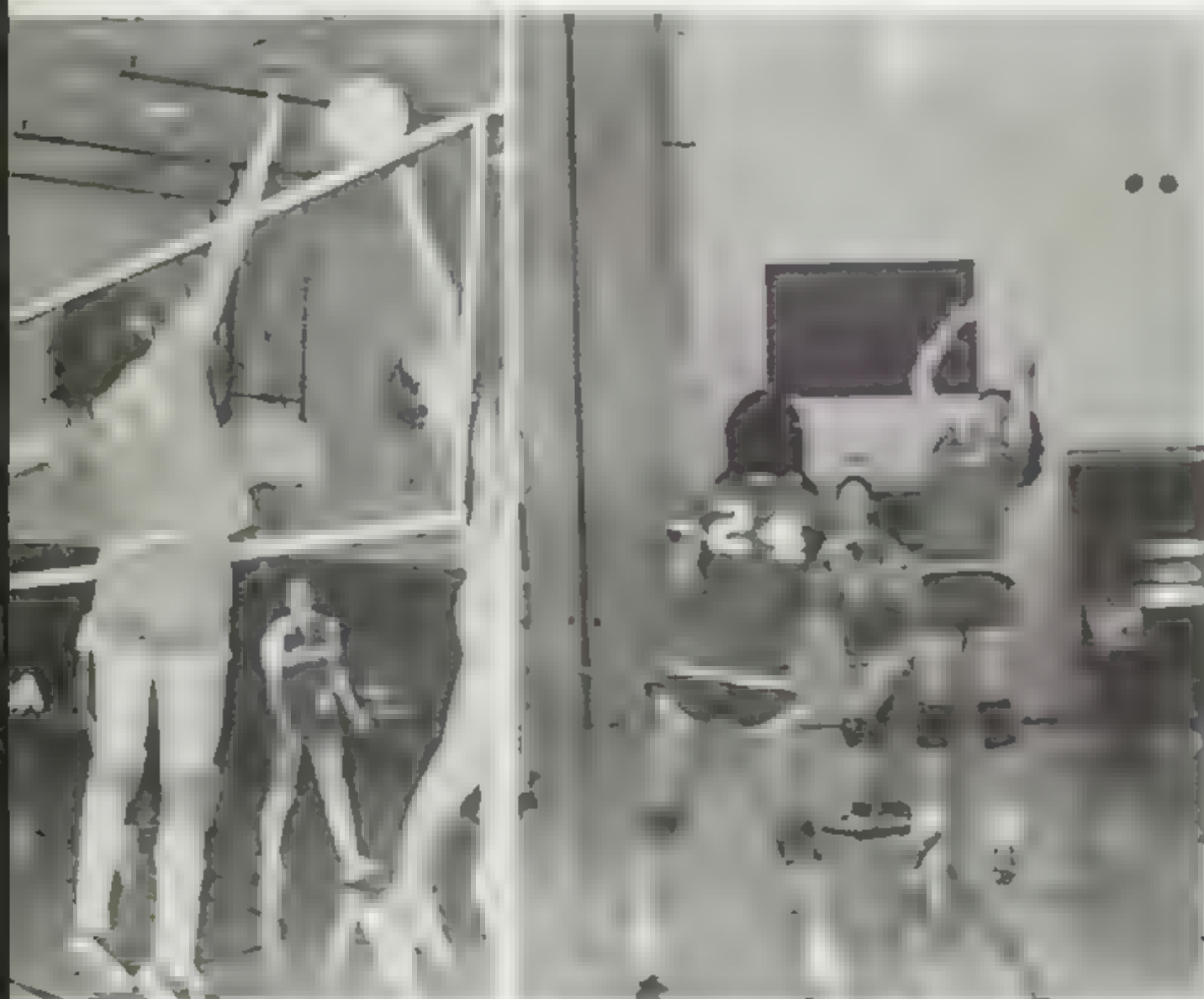




VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FRONT: Mary Ann Casillas, manager; Mrs. Gale, coach; Kathy Perez, manager. BACK ROW: Irene Provencio, Annette Duran, Corinne McBride, Diane McBride, Donna McPherson, Dixie Redells, Pam Gale, Judy Monroy, and Kathy Whitby.

## Volleyball Teams

# Have Successful Seasons; A-Squad Goes to State



The "A" squad began with three returning starters. After many hard practices, they placed second at district and gained a spot at state. At state, however, they lost to Dysart and Chinle. Their overall record was 4 wins and 8 losses during regular season and 2 wins and 3 losses during tournament play. Dixie Redells was named to 1st team All Conference and Pam Gale was named to the coaches 2nd team All Conference. Other honors included Lillian Espinoza, Most Improved Player; Dixie Redells, Most Consistent; Pam Gale, High Point; and Kathy Whitby, Most Dedicated Player.

All volleyball teams had successful seasons with the "C" team going undefeated. The "B" team suffered 3 losses against 8 wins.

PREPARING FOR A block, Lillian Espinoza reaches high above the net. GETTING READY TO spike the ball, Cindy Lujan awaits a set by Irene Provencio.



V VOLLEYBALL SQUAD: FRONT: Anna Zepeda, Brenda Gomez, Cindy Lujan, Mary Eden Maez, Diana Castillas, BACK: Cecilia Andazola, Linda Filleman, Christine Martinez, Debbie Shurtz, Kathy Paetz, Carol Rodela, Shelly Hendrix, Esmeralda Maltos, FRESH VOLLEYBALL SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Annie Carabeo, Dolores Morales, and Nelie Castillas, BACK ROW: Barbara Marin, Pat Martinez, Sandy Morgan, Loretta Allen, Paula Denton, manager, Alberta Williams, Erin Dunlap, Dolores Chavez, and Jean Maldonado

#### 1975 Volleyball Scoreboard

	VARSITY	JV	FRESH
Wilcox	6-15, 13-15, 13-15	15-11, 6-15, 16-14	15-3, 15-1
Chilton	5-15, 12-15	15-7, 15-6	15-4, 15-5
Wilcox	15-11, 15-7	17-19, 16-14, 15-7	15-7, 15-1
Duncan	8-15, 13-15	3-15, 15-9, 15-8	15-4, 15-9
Miami	1-15, 15-11, 15-7		
Miami	7-15, 5-15		8-15, 15-6, 15-5
Duncan	15-8, 7-15, 13-15		15-8, 15-4
Thatcher	15		0-15, 15-1, 15-6
Safford			15-5, 15-10
Sahuarita			
Marana			

#### DIRECTOR KNOWN

Marana	
Ray	2, 6-15, 15-11
Safford	4-15, 5-15

#### STATE TOURNAMENT

Dysart	5-15, 15-10
Chino	



SCORING ANOTHER POINT, Dixie Red elfs spikes down a set by Annette Duran





**VARSITY TEAM FRONT** Marc Malloque, manager, Mike Lopez, Terry Williams, Ken Lee, Naldo Peru, Steve Perry, Casey Saen, Rudy Aguillo, manager **2ND** D.J. Marin, Dan Chacon, Michael Lopez, Coach Hudgens, Bert Williams, Larry Marin, Rob Barto

## Varsity Basketball Team

# Defeats Clifton; Squeezes by Deming in Thriller



**ENDING** a successful fast break, Naldo Peru goes for a lay in against Marana

The Wildcat Basketball squad started the season by winning the opening season games. The Trojans were the first to be defeated as Larry Marin and Naldo Peru teamed up to score 38 points and all the 'Cats scored. The Deming game was the first real contest of the young season. After leading most of the game, the local team ran into trouble as Deming began a comeback. But in the closing seconds, they held on to the two point margin. Larry Marin and Steve Perry canned 26 and 20 points each. The first loss of the season came the same weekend to the Silver City team. The Colts dominated play and despite the 18 point and 20 rebound performance of Reynaldo Peru, they defeated the 'Cats by 10. Morenci then attended the Deming Invitational Holiday Tournament.

The Deming Tournament was a

disappointment to the team. They won only one game to take seventh place. The first two games were tough contests as the opponents scored over 90 points. The Clifton game was highlighted by the play of Steve Perry who scored a total of 29 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. In the second game it was Reynaldo Peru turning in an outstanding play as he canned 26 points and brought down 13 boards. In the final game of the series Peru and Perry teamed to score 48 points and grab 26 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to the victory. Morenci began their conference schedule against the Safford team. Despite playing their finest game since the Deming contest, Safford outdistanced the 'Cats most of the way. Morenci played a superb defensive game but could not contain the Bulldogs. Highpoint man was Reynaldo Peru with 23 points.

## Varsity Squad

# Starts a Conference Winning Streak by Beating Ray

Morenci played Silver City for the third time, and again lost to the Colts. Larry Marin and Reynaldo Peru each scored 24 points. The Wildcats got deeper into the conference schedule. The Bearcats of Ray were the first to go down in defeat as Reynaldo Peru put 29 points through the basket and Steve Perry added 24. Miami was the next opponent for the momentum gathering 'Cats. Working as a team, the squad defeated the Vandals in a close and hard fought game. In the fourth quarter Morenci pulled out a 9 point lead. Reynaldo Peru was high-point man with 21 and 15 rebounds. Steve Perry was also a major factor while contributing 12 points and 9 boards to the overall effort. Clifton attempted to revenge an

earlier loss to the Wildcats in a midweek game, but Morenci would have no part in it. Steve Perry came through to grab 11 rebounds and to score 25 points. Also in double figures were Larry Marin and Terry Williams with 12 and 10 points respectively. The Marana Tigers came to town looking for a victory but the 'Cats dominated the rebounding and Marana didn't have a chance. The big men for Morenci grabbed 52 boards, Peru had 18 and Perry 21. Perry was also high point with 21 and Larry Marin added 17. The defense lapsed the next night however as Deming scored 98 points. It was a balanced effort for Morenci as Mike Lopez scored 16 and Danny Marin and Reynaldo Peru added 15. Peru also grabbed 18 boards



AVOIDING VANDAL DEFENSE, Larry Marin passes for assist over opponents



DRIVING TOWARDS THE HOOP Danny Marin dribbles around defender. TYING UP VANDAL Robbie Barce uses the full court press





GOING FOR TWO, C Saenz draws foul

## Varsity Squad

# Crosses 100 Point Margin Twice



PUTTING UP a free throw, Kenny Lee



ON THE WAY to victory, Steve Perry drives around Vandal defenders on way to hoop

The highest scoring game for Morenci was against the Sahuarita squad. The 'Cats missed the record for most points scored in a game by 6 points, while Larry Marin tied the school record of 38 points in one contest. Most of the firepower came in the final half, and 45 points were scored in the wild fourth period. Morenci also dominated the rebounding as Reynaldo Peru pulled down 22 of 66 'Cat rebounds. Other landmarks of the season were 30 recoveries and 31 assists, 12 of which belonged to Larry Marin. In double figures were L. Marin 38, Perry 24, Peru 18, and Lee added 10.

Morenci then went to Safford to revenge a loss earlier in the season. Despite late rallies in the late part of each half, the 'Cats fell short by 2 points. Larry Marin continued his marksmanship as he poured in 26. D.J. Marin and Naldo Peru put in 13 points each. Morenci went over the 100 point margin against the Ray ball club. The Wildcats set a season high of 44 assists, 11 were collected by Danny Marin. High scorers were Peru 24, Saenz 21, Danny and Larry Marin 19 each and Bert Williams canned 12. Morenci finally pulled out an overtime victory against the tough Miami team. The 'Cats scored 15 points in the extra time period to only 2 for Miami. Perry had a 23 point night. Continuing the winning streak, the squad rolled over the Marana Tigers and the Sahuarita Mustangs. During the Marana game, Naldo Peru was the man of the hour as he scored 31 points and grabbed 16 boards. The Wildcats ended the season by beating Sahuarita while using a new line-up. Peru was high scorer with 18 while 4 more 'Cats scored over 10 each.

# Cager Squad Places Second During District; Falls to Mingus

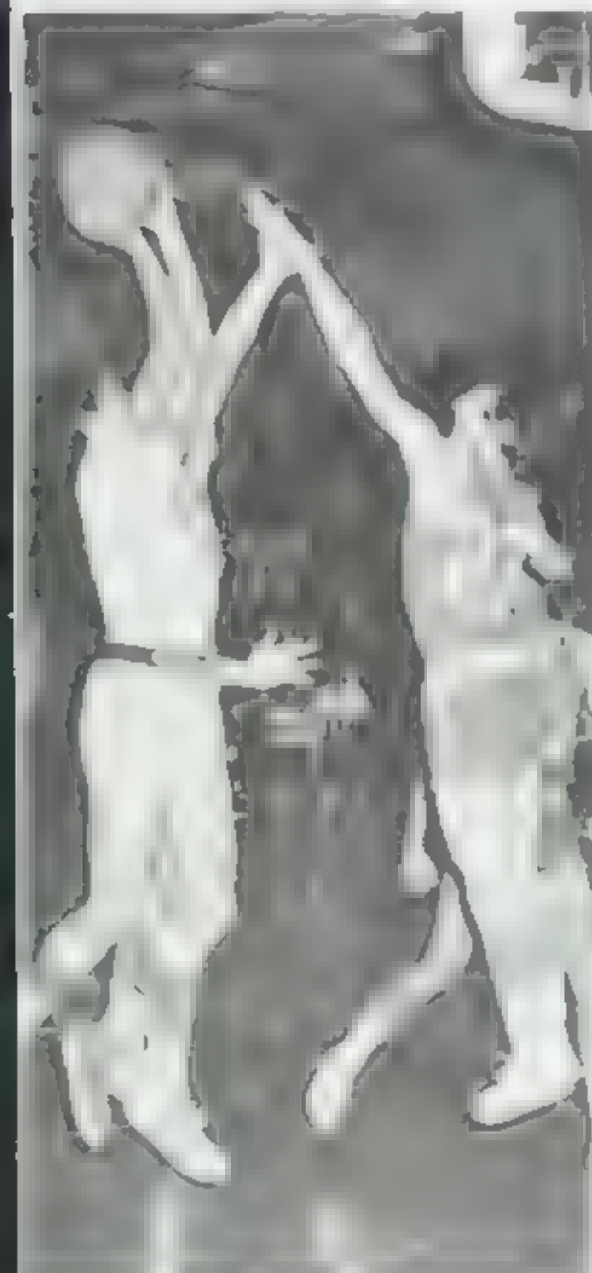
In the Divisional Tournament, Morenci received a by of the first round. Marana won their game to play the 'Cats. The Wildcats were cold in the first half, but after the halftime intermission were ready to play basketball. Steve Perry and Larry Marin started swishing the cords to lead the 2nd half surge. High scorers for the game were Perry 27 and Marin 21. In the finals Morenci played Safford, but the season jinx couldn't be broken. Safford won despite the comeback efforts of Morenci. Perry was again high scorer with 15 points. Morenci attended the State Tournament as the number two team in the conference, but

the Cats could not get past Mingus Union. At the end of the first period the score was tied at 14 and at halftime Morenci held a narrow 26-23 lead. However the Mingus Union squad broke lose in the 4th quarter and downed Morenci by 4. Peru scored high with 24 points.

At the annual awards banquet four Wildcats received the honors. Larry Marin received five of the awards: Intenness, Most Assists, Best Free Throw Percentage, the 5-D Award and he was chosen as Co-Captain. Steve Perry received the Boosters Club Award and Co-Captain. Casey Saenz was selected Most Improved and All-stater. Reynaldo Peru led in rebounds.



DURING DISTRICT championship, Naldo Peru grabs rebound. AGAINST Mingus Union, Casey Saenz goes for the basket.



EVADING Mingus defenders, L. Marin

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THU
83	Chilton	54
83	Cobre, N. M.	57
84	Deming, N. M.	82
61	Douglas	71
75	Silver City, N. M.	83
78	*Gradsden, N. M.	94
87	*Silver City, N. M.	98
74	*Cobre, N. M.	26
62	Safford	74
60	Silver City, N. M.	76
93	Ray	76
65	Miami	56
92	Chilton	59
63	Marana	53
85	Deming, N. M.	98
132	Sahuarita	60
79	Safford	81
124	Ray	79
64	Cobre, N. M.	50
86	Miami (overtime)	73
88	Marana	68
91	Sahuarita	51
72	**Marana	58
54	**Safford	64
58	***Mingus Union	62

\*Deming Invitational  
\*\*A South Playoffs  
\*\*\*State Championship

Overall Record 15-10  
Conference Record 9-3





## J.V. Basketball Team

# Has Very Rough Year; Hustles to an 11-8 Record



AGAINST THE COBRE INDIANS, Ernest Ruiz hustles to get one of many rebounds

J.V. Schedule

W	L	Score	Opponent
1	0	60-82	Clifton
2	0	60-82	Cobre
3	1	75-36	Ray
4	1	53-51	Silver City
5	1	75-36	Ray
6	1	53-51	Silver City
7	1	75-36	Ray
8	1	53-51	Silver City
9	1	75-36	Ray
10	1	53-51	Silver City
11	1	75-36	Ray
12	1	53-51	Silver City
13	1	75-36	Ray
14	1	53-51	Silver City
15	1	75-36	Ray
16	1	53-51	Silver City
17	1	75-36	Ray
18	1	53-51	Silver City
19	1	75-36	Ray
20	1	53-51	Silver City
21	1	75-36	Ray
22	1	53-51	Silver City
23	1	75-36	Ray
24	1	53-51	Silver City
25	1	75-36	Ray
26	1	53-51	Silver City
27	1	75-36	Ray
28	1	53-51	Silver City
29	1	75-36	Ray
30	1	53-51	Silver City
31	1	75-36	Ray
32	1	53-51	Silver City
33	1	75-36	Ray
34	1	53-51	Silver City
35	1	75-36	Ray
36	1	53-51	Silver City
37	1	75-36	Ray
38	1	53-51	Silver City
39	1	75-36	Ray
40	1	53-51	Silver City
41	1	75-36	Ray
42	1	53-51	Silver City
43	1	75-36	Ray
44	1	53-51	Silver City
45	1	75-36	Ray
46	1	53-51	Silver City
47	1	75-36	Ray
48	1	53-51	Silver City
49	1	75-36	Ray
50	1	53-51	Silver City

Although having a rough season, the Junior Varsity gained valuable experience for future Wildcat basketball action. Behind the coaching of Dwayne Willard, the J.V. cagers hustled to an 11-8 record. The Cats opened with a defeat of the Clifton Trojans. Traveling to Deming, New Mexico, the Wildcats suffered their first defeat, 82-60.

Cold-shooting hurt Morenci as they lost to Silver City. Miami proved to be a difficult test as the cagers squeaked by them, 53-51. A highlight of the season for the local boys was a 75-36 defeat of Ray. The Cats celebrated victory in the final game of the season against Sahuarita. Chosen as Most Valuable Player was Chris Lee.



1975-76 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW Tito Vargas, Harold Notah, Gary Gomez, Johnny Borjon, Ernest Ruiz, Pancho Espinoza AND Coach Dwayne Willard Henry Martinez Rocky Dodd Dave Lucero Chris Lee Carlos Cordis Randall Roger



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW R Hampton, Manager G Villanueva J Cluff, I Wanner, H Provencio, F Lujan, J Valdez 2ND C Herrera, Manager, R Lujan, H Armino, A Espinoza, D Goodman, M Martinez, L Sorrell, Coach Steve Chavez

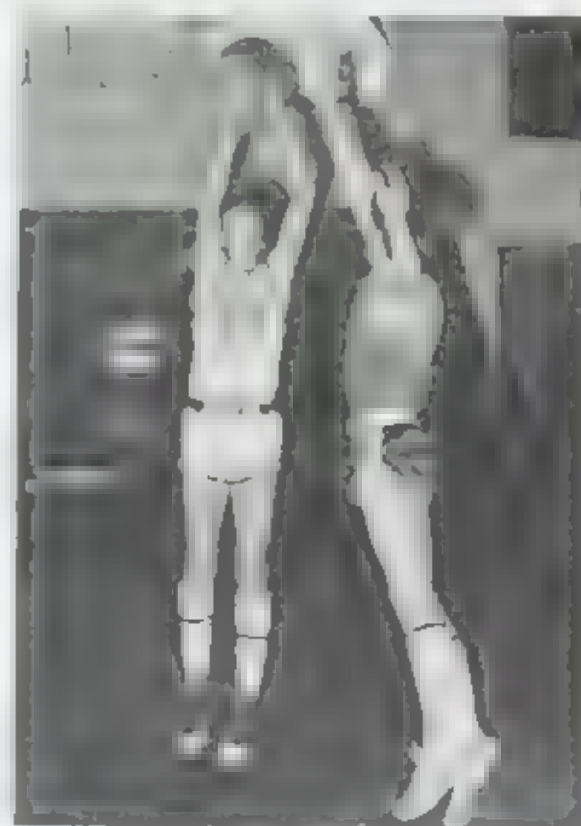
## Freshmen Basketball Team

# Records 10-8 Season; Overwhelms Sahuarita by 64

Morenci's Freshmen basketball team had a fair showing this year on the way to a 10-8 record. The Frosh started their season on a good note, beating Duncan, 95-37. New Mexico teams were tough as the Wildcats lost to Snell in a low-scoring defensive battle then lost to Deming in a very close game.

It was a long journey back from Douglas as the cagers lost again. Sahuarita visited Wildcat Country and afterwards wished they hadn't as the mighty Cats overwhelmed the Mustangs by 64 points! The only N.M. team that did not beat the local boys was Lordsburg, 60-41. Traveling in the new Activity Bus they again lost to Snell. An earlier loss to the Miami Vandals was revenge by the Cats, 70-54.

Frosh Basketball Scoreboard		
W L		PTS
✓	Duncan	37
✓	Snell	51
✓	Lordsburg	37
✓	Deming	68
✓	Thatcher	67
✓	Douglas	69
✓	Safford	63
✓	Duncan	41
✓	Miami	59
✓	Deming	74
✓	Sahuarita	43
✓	Safford	61
✓	Lordsburg	41
✓	Snell	61
✓	Thatcher	60
✓	Miami	54
✓	Duncan	43
✓	Sahuarita	39



AN OPPONENT ATTEMPTS to block a jumpshot put up by Arnold Espinoza





1978-79 WILDCAT WRESTLERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Ronald Summs, Mgr. Dave Taylor, John Edwards, Scott Dodd, Anthony Encinas, Steve Enrico, Eddie Gomez, Tommy Gomez, Bernard Chavez, Mgr. 2ND: Jimmy Urrea, Steve Medina, Danny Morales, Steve Lopez, Richard Romero, Paul Sierra, Lupe Balderama, Peter Prevenco, Dave Vinsen, Joseph Maese, Dennis Summs, Benny Sanchez.

## Wrestling Teams

# Trounce Clifton, 40-24, 36-15; Send Two to State

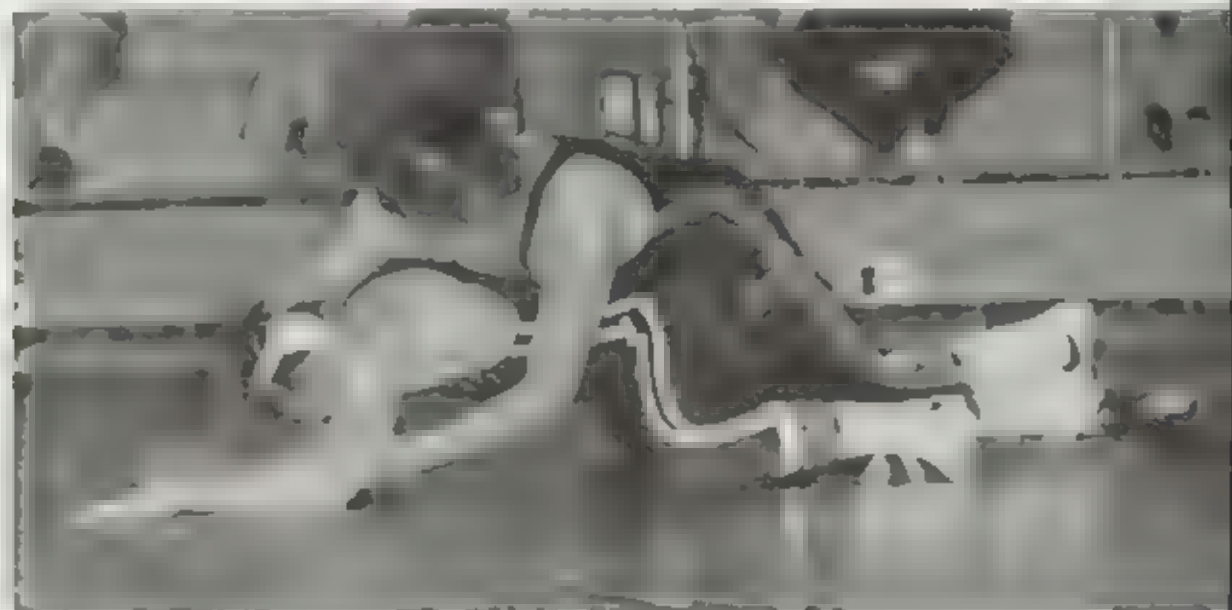
### MORENCI WRESTLING-DUAL MEET SCORES

WT	VARSITY	DIFFY	WT	JV	DIFFY
9	Deming		9	Deming	7
40	Clifton	4	1	Safford	15
1	Kay	42	12	Clifton	12
2	Sahuarita	39	16	Safford	37
3	Marana	54	8	Sahuarita	18
4	Safford	65	0	Marana	29
5	Clifton		1	Safford	1
			2	Clifton	

In their second year under head coach Lynne Nuttall, the Wildcat wrestlers began the season with daily practices by first learning the basics and then advancing to the fundamentals. Although it was a rebuilding year the Cats improved over last year's record by easily beating arch-rival Clifton twice in dual matches, 40-24 and 36-15.

This was the first year for Jun

DEMONSTRATING A SLIPPLE, Steve Lopez slips Paul Sierra during practice, top. TRYING TO TURN over his Clifton opponent for a pin, Benny Sanchez works against the clock, bottom.





STARTING second period, S Lopez gets the advantage, top PRACTICING wrestling move called mare, D Gibson, right



or Varsity wrestling. Coached by Samuel Walter the team gained valuable experience, which will improve future Wildcat wrestling. The JV never let up; tying Clifton once and finally beating the Trojans in the last match of the season by the narrow margin of 4-3.

The wrestlers placed exceptionally well in several tournaments among them being CDO, Bisbee, and Benson. The Wildcats came out 19th of 25 schools in the tough CDO Tournament. At the A-South Divisionals the team finished fifth. Lupe Balderrama and Benny Sanchez both placed 3rd in their respective weight classes. Jimmy Urrea and Dennis Simms placed 4th and sending them to State. However they were both eliminated in the first round of the tournament.

WORKING TO TAKE down Clifton wrestler, Jimmy Urrea takes a tight grip around his opponent's waist, top. FLIPPING teammate, Lupe Balderrama practices different moves, bottom





## Varsity Baseball Team

### Defeats Parker, 5-4; Loses to Eloy at State, 4-17



AWAITING THE PITCH Kevin Boling

Morenci started the season by playing Cobre N. M. However the Wildcats dropped the opener, 1-8.

Safford pushed across a run in the second inning but Morenci tied the game in the fourth. The Cats took the lead in the fifth when Ray Lujan batted in Jeff Walden. The Bulldogs again tied the game before collecting the winning tally in the seventh inning to win, 2-3.

The diamondmen exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning as they evened out their conference record by beating Marana, 12-1.

The local squad hosted Clifton for another rivalry game and sent the Trojans home with a 12-3 loss.

After nine innings the Wildcats pushed across a run but Marana tied the game in the bottom frame. Craig Sircy slammed a two run homer in the tenth inning to help

pull out a 4-1 win over the Tigers.

The home team pushed across eight runs in the first inning and never looked back as they downed the Cowboys from Willcox, 12-3.

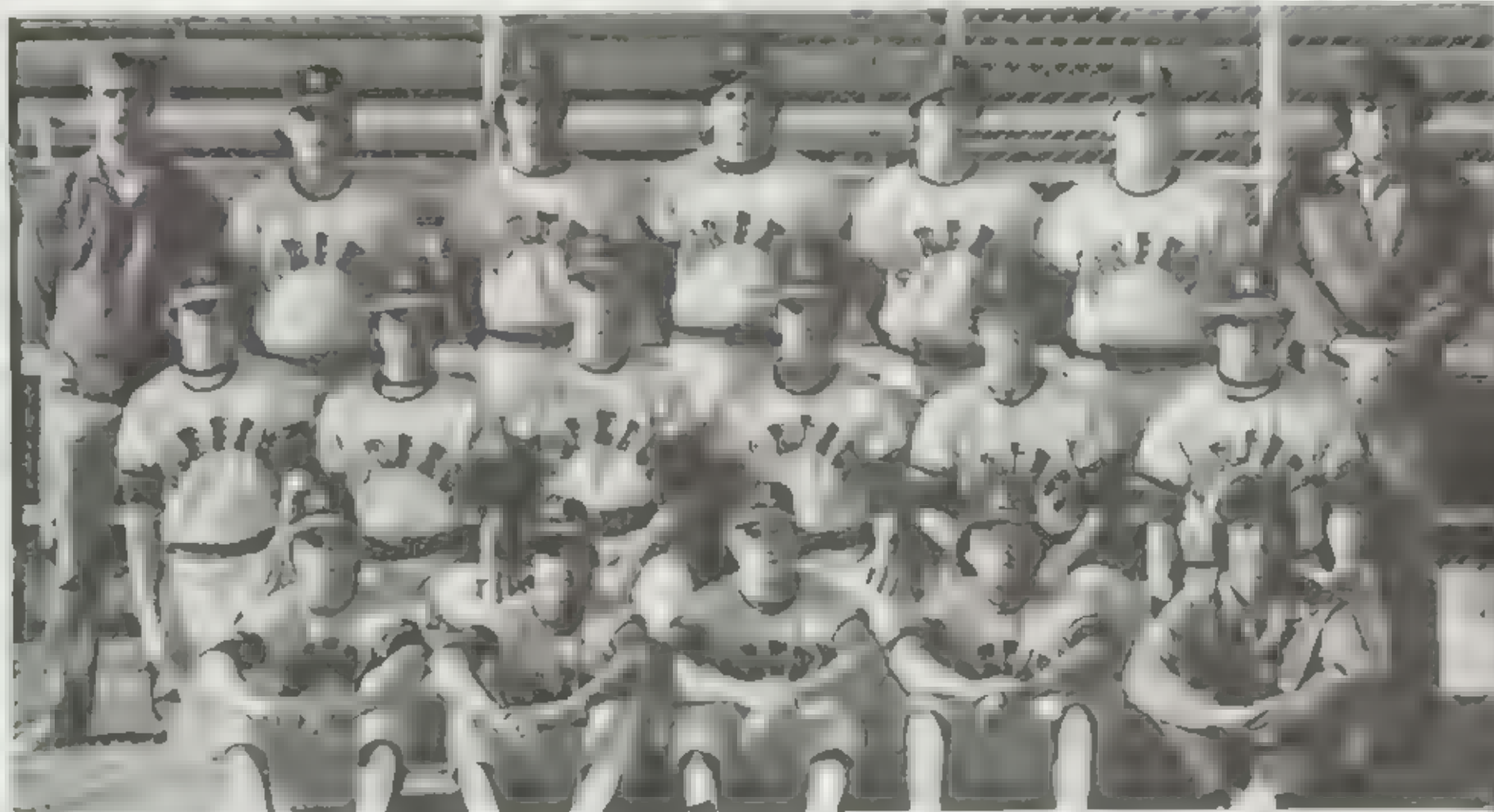
The Wildcats took a brief lead in the first inning when Jim Delgado scored on a double by Kevin Boling. However Cobre scored seven runs in the first three innings on their way to a 10-1 victory.

The two teams traded shutouts until Ray pushed across two runs in the eighth inning to win, 0-2.

The Wildcats crushed the Willcox Cowboys for the second time this season but with a 9-5 score.

Three hits and two Vandal errors accounted for four runs as the local team claimed their third conference victory, 4-1. The only Miami run scored was unearned.

The Wildcats next dealt with Sa-



WILDCAT baseball team: FRONT: R. Bacho, J. Delgado, R. Adams, J. Owens, J. Chavez, Mgr. 2ND: C. Filleman, R. Aragon, D. Gibson, D. Brodbeck, R. Lujan, M. Lopez. 3RD: J. Ruth, Mgr.: B. Bruce, J. Walden, K. Boling, G. Tapia, A. Edwards, G. Terry, Mgr.



READY TO SWING THE BAT Rick Aragon waits on the low pitch USING ALL his might Kevin Boling hits a grand slam against Clifton

Sahuarita, handing the Mustangs a 11-4 loss. Morenci collected 13 hits while spacing their run production over the final six innings.

Deming N. M. cut the Wildcat winning ways short by taking both ends of a doubleheader. They won the opener, 10-6, while taking a close nine inning finale, 11-10.

The diamondmen wasted no time in scoring four runs against Miami. However the Vandals came back to push across three runs before Pancho Espinoza closed out the Miami rally. The local squad added an insurance run in the seventh making the final score, 5-3.

Sahuarita grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Jimmy Delgado scored on a double by Al Edwards, and Brady Bruce sent home Ray Lujan to put Morenci ahead. The Mustangs deadlocked the game in the seventh. After fifteen innings the Wildcats pulled out a 3-2 win. Kevin Boling had six consecutive base hits to tie two state records.

The local team pushed across three runs in the third inning as the Cats shutout the Trojans, 3-0.

Alan Edwards and Gilbert Tapia scored in the second inning fur-

nishing the Cats with a 2-1 lead. The Bearcats scored four runs in the third and the fourth innings to make the final score, 8-2, Ray.

The local team took their 11-7 record against Parker and came out victorious with a 5-4 score. They next encountered Eloy in the semi-finals. However, the Dust-devils had something else in mind besides victory as they trounced the Wildcats, 4-17, and went on to take the State Championship.

Jeff Walden received the Most Improved and the Most Valuable Players Awards while Kevin Boling was given the Captain, Leading Hitter and the George Awards.



TAKING A LEAD OFF first base Alan Edwards cautiously watches the pitcher

#### 1975 Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

WE	THEY	WE	THEY
1	Cobre 8	10	Sahuarita 4
2	Safford 3	"	Safford 3
12	Marana 1	"	Deming 1
12	Clifton 3	"	Deming 3
4	Marana 1	"	Miami 2
12	Wilcox 3	"	Sahuarita 0
1	Cobre 10	"	Clifton 0
0	Ray 2	"	Ray 0
9	Wilcox 5	"	*Parker 4
4	Miami 1	"	**Eloy 4

\*Divisionals

\*\*Semi Finals







**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** 1st: Anna Zepeda, Sandy Murga, Dodo Chavez, Alberta Williams, Annette Duran, Donna McBride, 2nd: Tina Aluc, Theresa Ocon, Jean Peschke, Lillian Espinoza, Sharon Lowe, Shelly Forsgren, Barbie Martin, Priscilla Beyer, Miss Dev.

## First Girls' Basketball Squad

# Takes Ray Tournament; "A" South Conference

A highly successful season with an overall record of 7 wins and 3 losses was made by the exciting girls' Basketball Team in their first year. Two of the three losses were against the Clifton team.

A week before going to divisionals the girls attended the tournament at Ray and drew the bye in the first round. The girls made their way to the final game by defeating Globe. They played the Ray Bearcats and won the game. This was the first loss Ray had at their tournament in nine years.

In the following week the girls traveled to Sahuarita for divisionals. By defeating Sahuarita, the girls secured a playoff berth at state. Once again they faced Ray and defeated them, taking the title of being "A South Champions."

At the state playoffs, they played Lake Havasu in the first round and beat them, advancing to the semi-finals. For the third time they faced Ray, only to have the Bearcats hand the girls team the third and final loss of the season.

Girls' Basketball		
Us		They
39	Clifton	49
54	Lordsburg	18
80	San Simon	28
37	San Simon	25
35	Clifton	49
Ray Tournament		
65	Globe	52
48	Ray	46
Divisionals		
48	Sahuarita	23
49	Ray	46
State Tournament		
49	Lake Havasu	32
30	Ray	34

**TRYING TO** pass against Trojan defenders, A Zepeda looks for a teammate







1975 TRACK TEAM FRONT Patsy Garcia Mgr. Troy Hudson, Dave Alcaraz, Bob Rodela, Peter Lopez, Tom Whithy, Ernest Caderon, Todd Alexander, Manuel Chavez, Tony Aguilera, Edison Sorrell, Raymond Nabor, 2ND Steve Canger, John Edwards, Mike Lopez, Karl Towle, Pete Provenzo, Marc Maloque, Dan Chacon, Casey Saez, Larry Mann, Rob Barbee, Andy Dominguez, David Suba, 3RD Pau Sierra, James Terry, Chris Crodis, Steve Quinn, Robert Romero, NOT PICTURED Richard Romero.

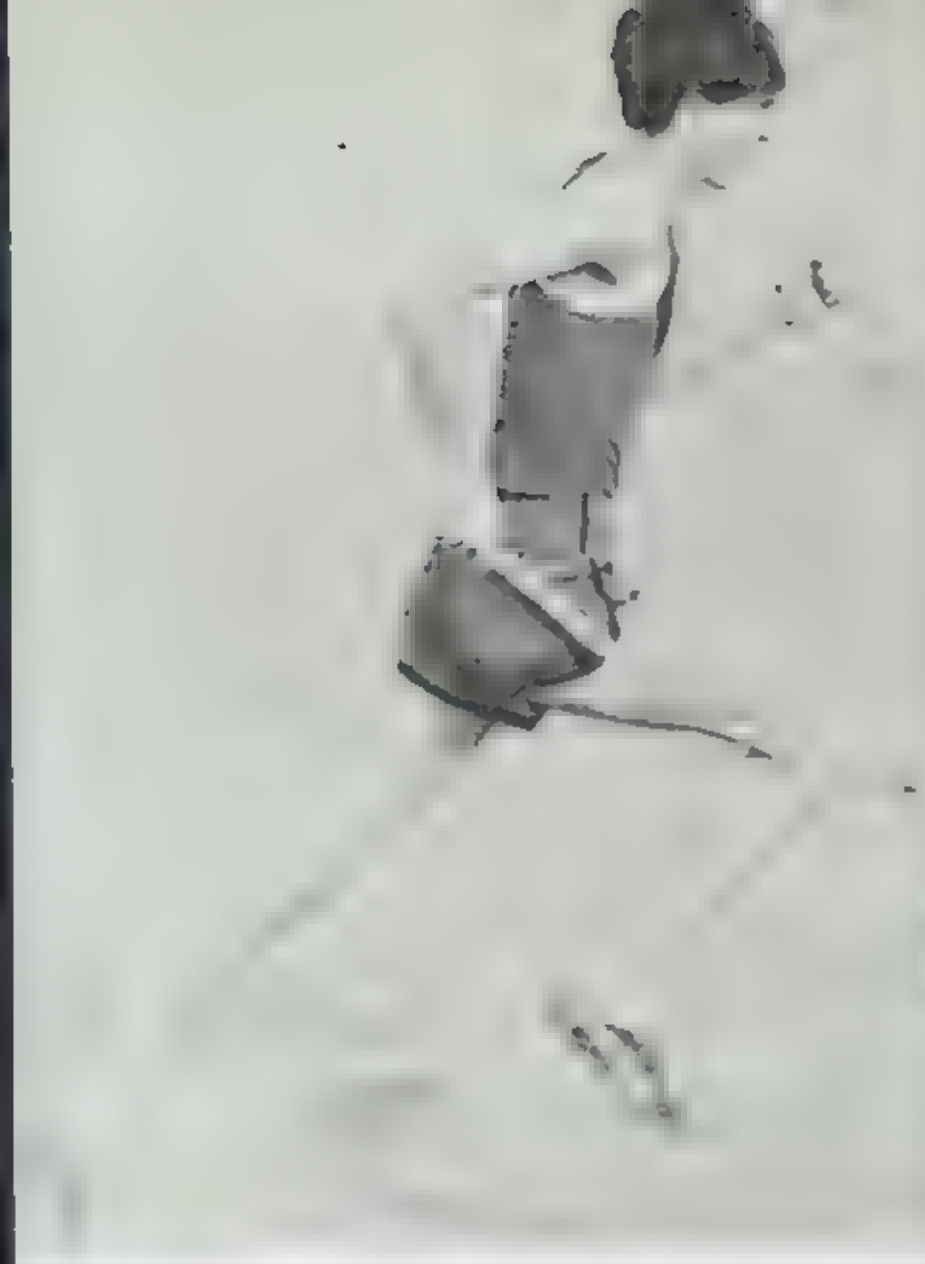
## Track Squad

# Captures Tenth at State; Mile Relay Places First



CONFERENCE CHAMPION MILER Karl Towle paces the competition early in the race.

Under the leadership of a new coach, the squad completed their best season to date. The 440 yd and mile relay teams and Manuel Chavez placed first in the Safford Tourney. The Greenlee event was completely dominated by the Wildcats as they totaled 86 points. At the Benson Tourney, the mile medley and mile relay teams set new meet records. The 440 yard relay and mile relay teams, and Manuel Chavez ran record times to set new marks during the annual Morenci Rotary Invitational. During the divisional tournament, Manuel Chavez placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Karl Towle took first in the mile run. The mile relay and 440 yard relay teams took first and second. During the state tourney, Manuel Chavez placed 3rd and 4th in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Members of the mile relay team were declared the Class A champions.



GOING FOR THE championship. Troy Hudson pushes for speed in the mile relay. ABOVE ATTEMPTING TO CLEAR eleven feet, T Aguilera strives for more power, ABOVE RIGHT BREAKING THE TAPE, M Chavez wins preliminary heat during State Tourney, BELOW



STATE CLASS "A" CHAMPION mile relay team with a time of 3:27.4 FRONT Manuel Chavez. 2ND: Robbie Bartee, and Dan Chacon. BACK: Troy Hudson

### 1975 TRACK SCOREBOARD

Safford Invitational	3rd
Greenlee Tournament	1st
C D O Invitational	8th
Ray Relays	7th
Fighting Colt Relays	8th
Benson Invitational	3rd
San Manuel Invitational	8th
Morenci Rotary Invitational	2nd
Divisional Tournament	3rd
State Tournament	10th





STATE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS FRONT ROW Charles Hampton Manager Calvin Hardcastle, Johnny Campbell, Tim Golusky, Rodolfo Baeza Porras, and Alex Lozano. BACK ROW Terry Lee Williams, Michael Anthony Bertoldo, and Terry Mendoza.

## Boys Tennis Team

# Captures State Squad and Doubles Championship

### 1975 BOYS' TENNIS SCORE BOARD

W-F		THI M
4	Willcox	5
5	Clifton	4
7	Cobre	2
8	Duncan	1
9	Miami	0
8	Safford	1
5	Willcox	4
8	Clifton	1
7	Miami	2
6	Rav	3
8	Safford	1
6	Duncan	3



SHOWING form. R. Porras aces rival

Success came early to the tennis team. After the only loss on opening day to Willcox, all other opponents were defeated. Clifton was the first victim. Convincing wins over Safford, Duncan, and Miami were highlights of the season. The next competition was the divisional tourney with titles going to the duo of Williams and Campbell and Mendoza for first place in doubles and singles respectively. Alex Lozano placed second in singles while the team took the top title with 24 points. At the State Tournament, Terry Williams and John Campbell defeated all competition to become state champions. Awards were presented to John Campbell, the Most Consistent, and Freshman Alex Lozano, the Most Improved.

# ACADEMICS...

Early Morenci had few children. The first school, in 1890, was a one-room schoolhouse. Longfellow, with both high school and elementary, was built in 1902 at a cost of \$25,000. It was situated south of the Hotel Morenci. Seven students enrolled in high school in 1908 had a choice of history, geometry, algebra, grammar, physical geography, domestic art, literature, latin, study of the novel, physiology, and music. By 1915 the curriculum was expanded to include stenography, bookkeeping, typing, shops, and lab science. Fairplay was built to house the elementary, and in 1919 a new high



1 The first schoolhouse 2 The old high school 3 Morenci High School 4 Shop students 5 Program of first graduates



school was built, eight half-stories, each with a ground entrance. Longfellow was moved to Plantsite and the current high school was built by 1949, with Humbolt raised on the old building's site. In 1956, Modoc was built in East Plantsite and Fairbanks was completed in 1971.

The Morenci schools of today offer a broad course of study, and have professional teachers who represent 25 colleges and universities throughout America. It has been the varied viewpoints of the teaching staff that has helped Morenci to change with the times, and has given her students an up-to-date and well-rounded education.



6. A student library helper



## School Administration

# Responsible for Establishing All School Policies



**Mr. Tony Boling**  
Superintendent of Schools



**Mr. Gilbert Weisling**  
Assistant Superintendent

Responsible for the operations of our school system is superintendent Tony Boling. He employs qualified teachers and under the supervision of the board of education establishes budgets and sets financial procedures. This allows Morenci Public Schools to operate efficiently. Mr. Boling received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Arizona State University in Tempe.

Mr. Gilbert Weisling acts as assistant superintendent in the school district. He received a B.A. degree from A.S.U. and his M.A. from New Mexico Western.

School system regulations are made by Board of Education members Mr. Paul Crow, Mr. Robert Bartee and Mr. Carl Forstrum. Always alert to the needs of the community and the school system, their services have maintained the quality educational program.



**Mr. Paul S. Crow**  
Member, Board of Education



**Mr. Robert Bartee**  
Clerk, Board of Education



**Mr. Carl J. Forstrum**  
President, Board of Education





READY FOR THE LONG TRIP

Mr. Glodis checks list to make sure students get on correct bus as they head for Coctre, New Mexico

## Glodis, Johnston Team

# Works to Maintain School's Winning Tradition

Wanting Morenci to be tops in every endeavor is Principal John Glodis' first wish. His regular duties include maintaining discipline and morale among both students and faculty and carrying out the wishes of the school board and superintendent. He also attends many school events and hopes that contributes to a winning tradition in both academic and non-academic areas. Mr. Glodis has been principal here for two years and received both of his degrees from Northern Arizona University.

Sharing responsibilities with Mr. Glodis is assistant principal Mr. Don Johnston who has been in this position for five years. Included in his regular duties are checking attendance and scheduling all athletic contests. He received both his B.A. and M.A. from Arizona State University.



Mr. John J. Glodis  
High School Principal



Mr. Don Johnston  
Assistant Principal

## MHS Welcomes Five

# Teachers; Adds Journalism, Resource Program

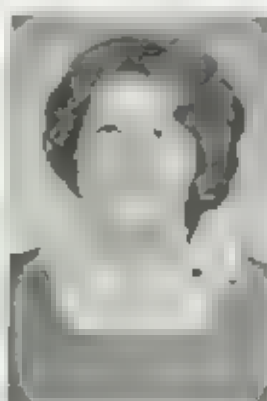
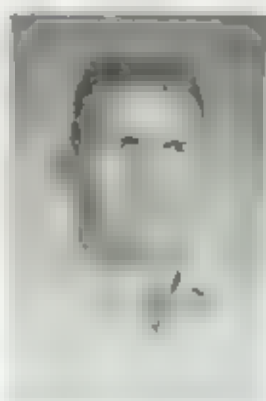
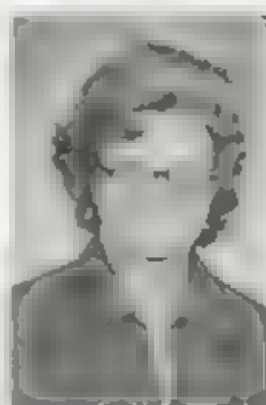
**DON ROTH** B.A. and M.A. Western New Mexico University. Sponsor of the Student Council MHS Guidance Director

**ROBERTA TROXELL** B.A. Bethel College, M.A. U. of A.; School Librarian, Public Library Board Member, Secretary Greenlee County Association for Retarded Children, and Delta Kappa Gamma

**LAWRENCE ROCHE** B.A. California State One of the Resource Teacher, Member of Board of Directors, Greenlee County Association for Retarded Children

**FRED REDDON** B.A. and M.A. from U.M.K.C.; is new School Psychologist

**PAT HUFF** B.S. from Northern Arizona University. Is a new Resource Teacher



This year there has been instituted a resource program which provides specialized assistance to exceptional pupils. They are helped in small groups or individually, according to their capabilities and limitations. Instruction in this program is regularly scheduled, and for specific time periods. The new school psychologist, Fred Reddon evaluates these students, and Pat Huff and Lawrence Roche who instruct them.

This year there are three new teachers: Jolcen Snell, English and Journalism, Samuel Walters, Mathematics, and Roberta Chambers, English and the Vocal Music.

The Iowa tests of Educational Development were given this year to all students in grades 9 through 12. The IED is an achievement test which is intended to measure the actual ability of all the students.

The addition of new stacks, research desks, and bright chairs has given the library a new look.



**AT THE BLACK AND WHITE SCRIMMAGE** Miss Gale accepts towels as admittance fee



**CONDUCTING** the band is Mr. T. Brauer





BEGINNING ALGEBRA students working with Miss Cramer conduct a experiment in volume



SIGNALING the nurse as he hears each sound, Andy Dominguez takes a student hearing test



TAKING TICKETS at home ball games



Sue Elleman  
Secretary  
Principal's Office

Rosalie Gilliland  
Secretary to  
Superintendent

Nora Gonzales  
Bookkeeper

Louise Rathbun R N  
School Nurse

Marian Hunt  
Clerk Typist

Roland Olney  
Attendance Officer



WORKING MAGIC WITH CLAY Mary Ann Cavalas shapes the clay into a handle for stoneware mug to later be glazed and fired.

## Red Door Gallery Students

# Explore Art World; Paintings, Sculptures, Crafts



ROBERT D. COFFEY BA University of Miami, MA from ASU; Teaches Art, Sponsor of SAE, President of MEA



The colorful world of paintings and sculpture was investigated by all students who enrolled in Introduction to Art. While this was a book course primarily, students who took the crafts and ceramics classes were soon elbow deep in paints and clay. Colors became important to all, whether used as in glazing or in yarn for weaving.

In the fall several students attended the Fine Arts Day at EAC.

Interior Design classes worked with dimensional room plans and planned colors and furnishings.

FINISHED AND ON DISPLAY, art projects located in the Red Door Art gallery are examined by student, Michael Lopez.

Music Department

Expands Band, Presents Annual Winter Concert

Many mornings band members went to the football field to march and to learn new routines for home games. After the season ended, practice began for pep band and the concert presented each spring. The instrumental department also offered two guitar classes. Many who signed up were novices. Film strips showed students proper fingering and chording needed to perform many favorite songs. Two classes of vocal music met daily. The vocal director, Miss Roberta Chambers, helped students develop proper voice techniques. The Glee Club, Concert Choir, and small groups gave the annual Christmas concert. Plans were made for the annual concert which was given in the springtime.



POM PONS perform with marching band



THOMAS C. BRAEUE-B.M Butler Univ., M.A. Columbia Univ., Marching Concert, Beginners Band, Guitar I; Spn of Pep, Marching and Concert Band

ROBERTA CHAMBERS-B.A. University of Northern Colorado; College English I II, Vocal Music; Sponsor of senior class and of the Glee Club, and Concert Choir



NEW INSTRUCTOR IN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT Miss Chambers directs singers and brass instruments during Christmas Concert





MARIORIE JOHNSON B.S. from Ball State University M.S. University of Arizona teaches Typing II, Office Machines, and Publications. Sponsors Copper Cat, Photo Lab, and Quill and Scroll Society, Chairman of Business Education Department

ROY W. FAULKNER B.A. Ashland College, M.A. NAU, Bookkeeping Typing I, Shorthand, Co-Sponsor of Copper Cat, National Honor Society

SANDRA HUGHES B.S. Bradley Univ. M.A.T. West N. Mex. Univ., Business Economics, General Business, Typing I, Sponsor of Cheerleaders and Pom Poms



HOW NOT TO GET SWINDLED . . . Jerry Espinoza tells cars . . . Judy Montoya checks them

## Business Education Classes

# Learn Business Machines Skills;



ACCURATE FIGURES are very important to Bookkeeping students. M. Ray and R. Martinez

First year typing students had a feeling of bewilderment as they sat staring blankly at their typewriter. As the days passed, they learned the letters and numbers. Soon students learned to type formal letters and manuscripts and prepared themselves to take timed writings to increase their speed.

Second year typing was divided into two courses: advanced work on electric machines and the second an Office Machines course. The ten key adding listing, voice transcription, electronic calculators, and many other office machines were included in the class.

Bookkeeping students soon found themselves busy with end of month reports and journals. Time was spent learning how to fill out the income tax forms correctly. The class also learned how to enter



at Expert Auto Repairs

Emily Bustamante and Glen Clark check the investments

Mrs. Hudgens totals the points on their purchases

## Acquire Stock

data in their journals and ledgers. Students taking General Business learned how to fill out checkbooks correctly and also balancing checkbooks. They also studied banking accounts, budgeting money, and insurance. Visual aids were used to give the students a better understanding of the business world and the opportunities for career education. The Business Economic classes purchased stock in Levi Strauss, Dr. Pepper, and Schlitz, then following their purchases on Wall Street. The Shorthand classes studied the shorthand alphabet and then practiced writing letter, words, and shortly sentences. They later became ready to take dictation which was later transcribed on the typewriter. A chart was kept following speed increases.



BEGINNING TYPIST Terri Stinson, uses typing bingo to review word spacing and placement



VERNON B. SCHULTZ- B.A. from North Central Col., M.A. from University of Arizona, Practical English I, Col. English III, IV, Sponsor of Oratorical Contest

JO SNELL B. SE Emporia Kansas State Col.; Col. and Prac. Eng. III Journalism, Sponsors Freshmen Class, Wildcat

CATHERINE LEGGE- B.A. University of Minnesota, B.S. Univ. of Minnesota, College English I, Practical English II Sponsors Drama Club and Junior Class

REBECCA DEYO- B.A. Arizona State Univ.; College English II, IV, Practical English IV, Sponsors Sophomore Class and Drama Club, Girl's Basketball Coach

## English Department

### Stresses Literature and Grammar

Don Quixote by Miguel De Cervantes and Apology by Plato were included with the Old English Literature book of the seniors. Grammar was also thoroughly reviewed.

Developing their minds through writing was stressed by the junior English faculty. Students wrote journals, compositions, and a term paper on an assigned author. This included the author's life and also a story or poems by him or her.

Sophomores plunged immediately into class activity by studying grammar; they also read and analyzed stories in literature. Weekly spelling and vocabulary tests were taken every Friday. Journals and notebook pages written on many topics also had weekly deadlines.

English basics including verbs and nouns were the first concern of freshmen. Literature provided them with everyday experiences; also suspense, drama and poetry.

Activity Concept English materials were used for the first time for the Practical English courses.

Students paid \$7.90 for the A.C.E. kit and received paperback books and other materials including a subscription to Scope magazine.

In all the classes book reports were required every nine weeks, some were written, others oral.



PRACTICAL ENGLISH students point out colorful posters they made in class.



AN EXCITING ORAL BOOK REPORT on The Enemy was the first one of the year given in College English IV by Ronnie Gonzales.

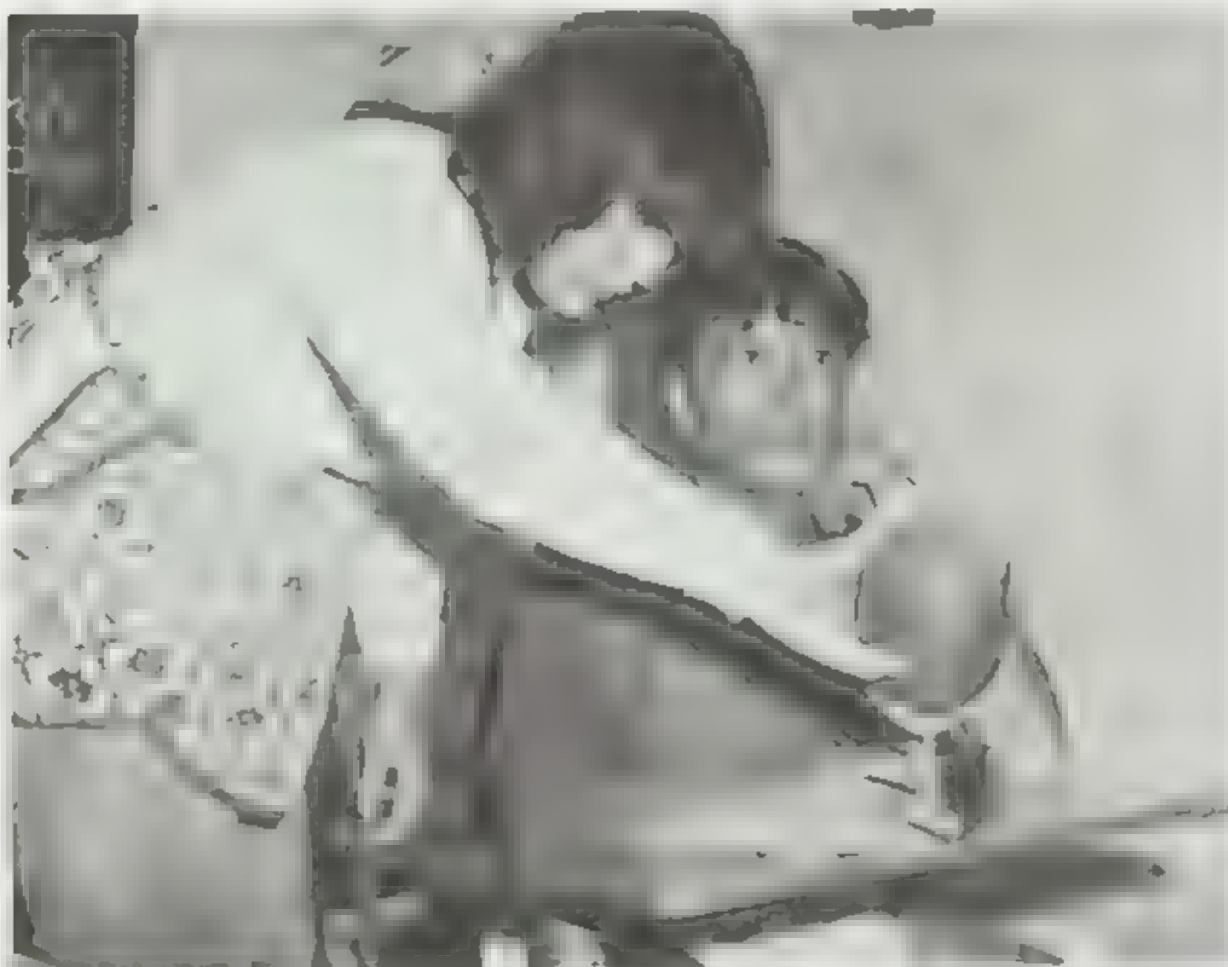




LOOKING THROUGH THE PAPERBACK SECTION in the library for an interesting book for a report in College English is Tony Salazar

## Language Students

# Perform in Skits, Increase Speaking Vocabulary



REINACTING The Three Bears in beginning Spanish. A van Blackman and Debbie Franklin.

Bewildered beginning language students were baffled by the unfamiliar words. Second year students became reacquainted with forgotten vocabulary and began to use more Spanish and French words in their conversations with others.

They found that customs of other countries were fascinating. Eating a grape on each stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve was one that surprised Spanish students.

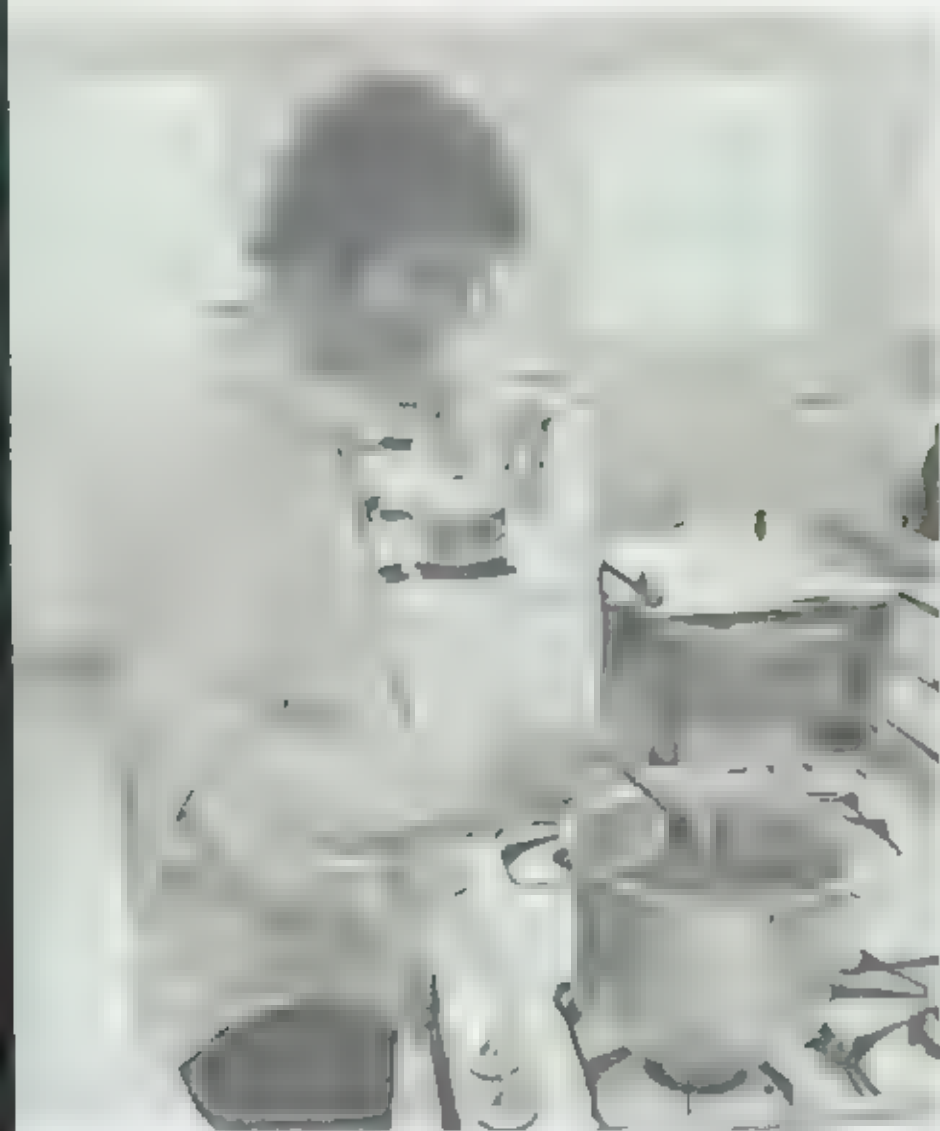
Both modern language classes presented skits and television commercials. "The Three Bears" was one skit given in beginning Spanish.

Slides of Europe, taken by Mr. Washington while in the military, were a welcomed change of pace.

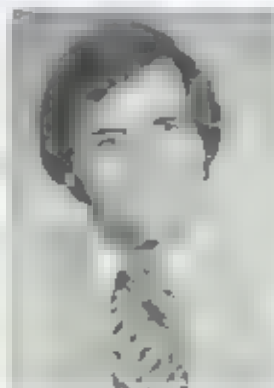
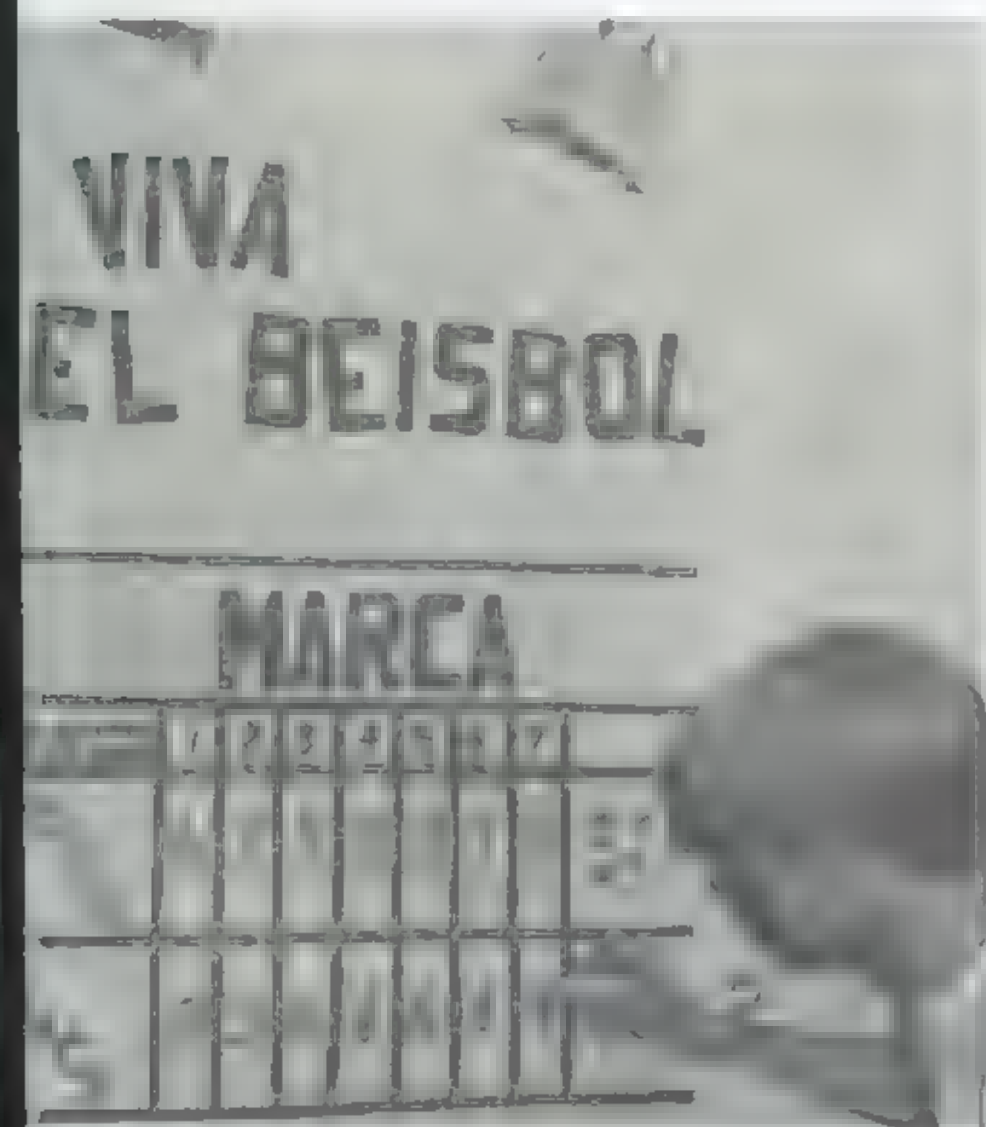
Once a month, French III students cooked a meal. Class members are still debating whether or not they liked the flavor of veal with mushrooms and artichokes.



NOUS COMPRENNONS! One way French I students studied was to write questions and answers on the board.



**FRENCH COOKING** James Hamilton checks onion soup. VEAU with mushrooms is prepared by Vicki Halliday and Veronica Harrison.



**RALPH LARA**-BA, University of Ariz., M. ED. University of Ariz.; World History, Cultural Studies, and Spanish II. Sponsors Sophomore Class, Spanish National Honor Society, and Spanish Club.

**STEVE CHAVEZ** BA, ASU., Geography, Spanish I, Spn. of Junior Class, Spanish Club, and Letterman's Club. Frosh Football and Basketball Coach.

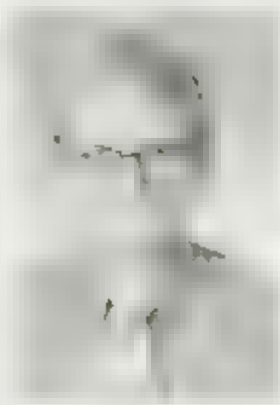
**JOHN WASHINGTON**-BA, University of Ariz., M. ED. University of Arizona, French I, II, III, Basic Biology; Sponsor of Freshman, French Club and AFS.

**KEEPING** IN the scoreboard, Tim Pena keeps the class informed on the World Series.





**HARRY REEVES**, BS.F. Hays, Kansas State Graduate work U of A, NAI American Problems, Sponsor Sr Class



**WILLIAM B. SENNE**, BA University of Arizona, MA University of Arizona U.S. History, Sponsor of Chess Club Junior Class and Model United Nations



IN AMERICAN PROBLEMS classes earned about the federal government. Here students keep track of daily proceedings in Washington by reading Congressional Record.

## Social Science Students Attend

# EPA Hearings; Study Past to Understand Today



Social science classes studied world and American history and culture; also the workings of the government and business world.

U.S. History covered material from colonial America to today's industry. Once a week, students studied Newsweek, learning about current events. Also, a farming game helped the classes discover the hazards and rewards of farm-

**FARMING**. AS IT was in 1880 was the background for a game in United States History. Mr. Senne explains its rules

ing in the early nineteenth century. Lincoln's assassination and events surrounding it were shown on videotape. Students finished their Spring research papers and every nine weeks a book review.

Ancient cultures were covered in Word History. Material included the development of Christianity and the invention of fire.

Filmstrips of great masterpieces in art and ruins revealed the past. Also, historical characters were covered in special reports.

Cultural Studies aimed to help students understand how people's behavior, beliefs, and treatment of the fine arts helped shape the cultures of the world. Geography was an additional course offered.

The Constitution and its amendments were studied first in American Problems. The legislative, executive, and judicial branches were studied in depth. Free Enterprise was examined second semester. Business terms and definitions were learned and much research for projects assigned.

**VITALLY INTERESTED** students attended community EPA hearings on smelter smoke





TEACHERS CHATTER while waiting to be served at the annual Christmas Spanish Dinner



NINA B. WEISLING BS Arizona State University, M.A. Western New Mexico University, Home Economics I, II, Bachelor Survival, Sponsor of Girls' League

## Home Economics Students

# Learn Proper Techniques of Sewing and Cooking

Four classes were offered in the Home Economics Department. They were: Senior Special, which were senior girls who have not taken any Home Ec.; Bachelor Survival for boys to teach them how to take care of themselves when they are away from mother; Home Ec. II which was a follow-up of the beginning course. Sewing units began by learning the parts of the sewing machine and various types of material. Then they were on their own making a garment for themselves, selecting their own material and beginning patterns.

Then it was time to learn about the four food groups and nutrition, so off to the kitchens. A Turkey Buffet was cooked at Thanksgiving time, and how to carve a turkey was demonstrated. For Christmas students prepared candy and each class gave a Christmas Spanish Dinner for the faculty members.

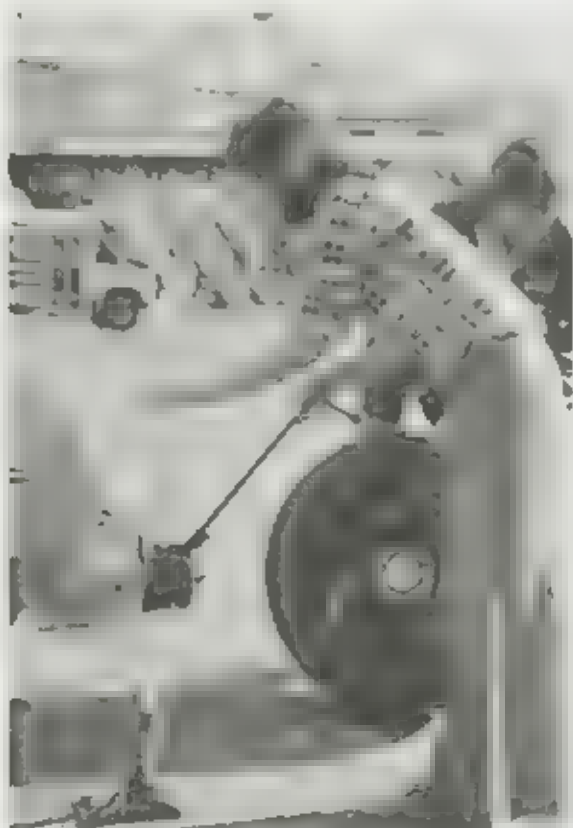
Two special guests visited the department early in the semester. Mrs. Castaneda showed hair care and the latest hairstyles and Mrs. Coronado demonstrated make-up and skin care. During the second semester the students also learned about child development and family relations and baby care.



MAKE UP kits were passed out during the demonstration of applying make-up and skin care



CLIFF MARTIN-BA Arizona State University Drivers Education; Sponsor of the 220, 250, 260 Clubs, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Football, Baseball Coach



"IS THIS HOW IT'S DONE?" asks C. Ramirez, attempting to jack up car



DEMONSTRATING HUBCAP removal, Mr. Martin shows C. Ramirez how to change a tire

## Student Drivers

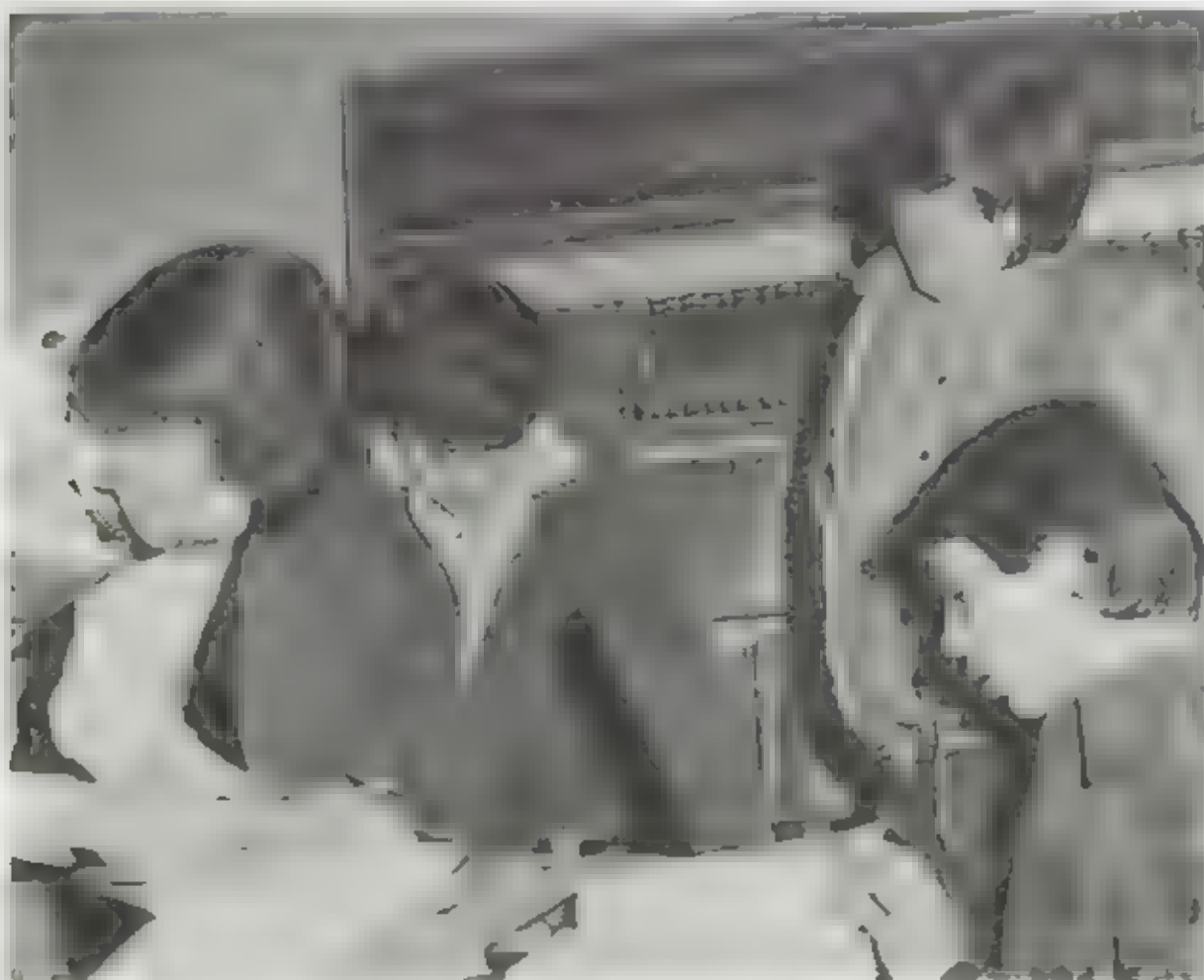
# Discover Need for Traffic Rules

Operating an automobile and applying for the first license is an exciting and scary experience for

everyone. Applicants should be at least fifteen years and seven months to get a driver's permit.

Learning safety rules, traffic signs and self-control were stressed in Driver's Ed. Films on accidents caused by drunk drivers, drug users, and careless people were shown, helping students to avoid careless situations such as these. They were also taken to Auto Mechanics to learn the many different parts of an automobile.

How to deal with situations that included blow-outs, skidding on loose dirt, water, and on smooth surfaces, were discussed. After seeing films on poor driving habits, they discussed how these situations could be prevented. Reactions and timing in these difficult situations were also studied. Various important things that everyone should know are how to check the oil, water, and to change a tire.





## Math Department

# Students Acquire New Skills in Use of Numbers

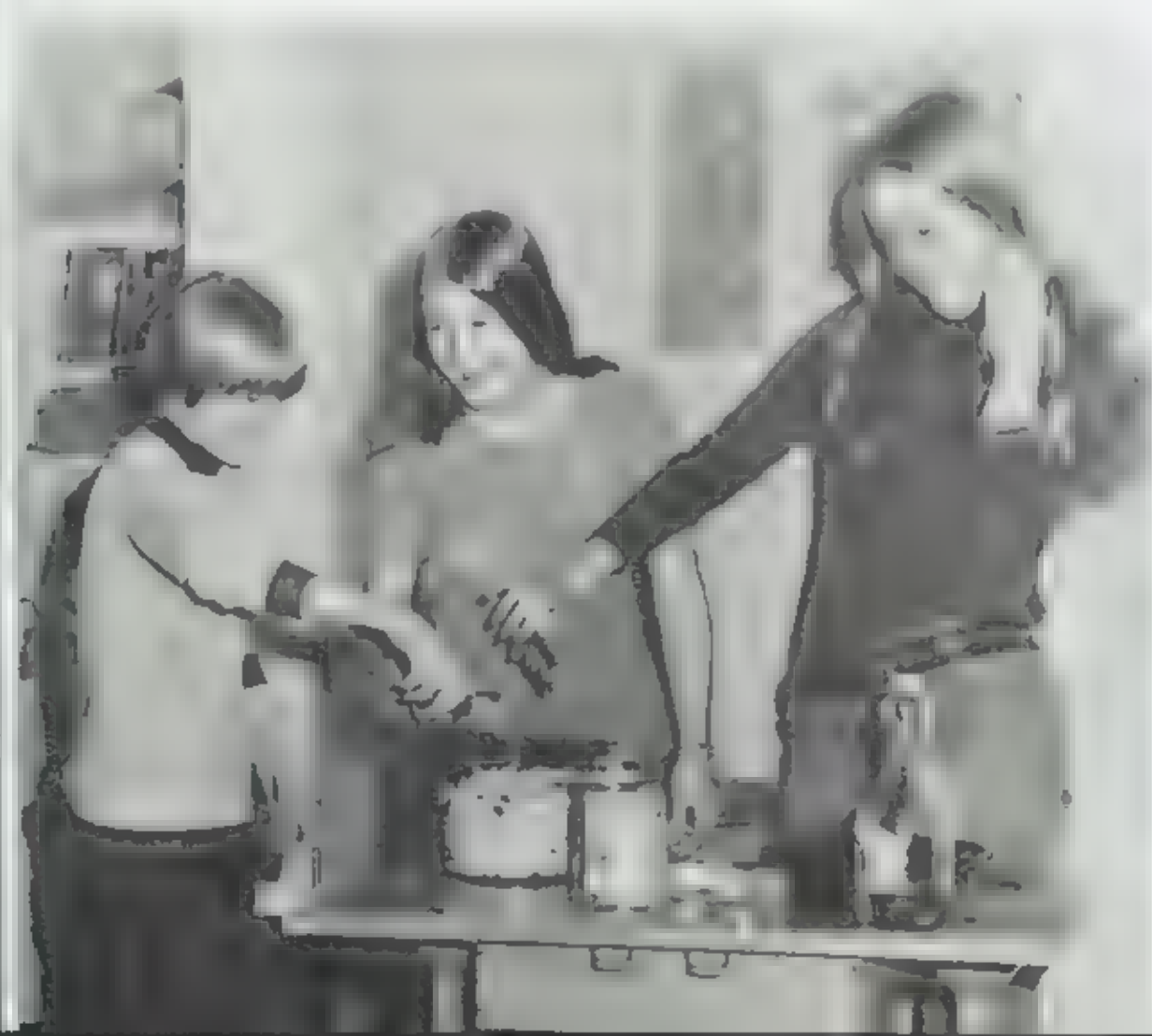
Inequalities, equations, polynomials, positive, and negative numbers confronted the Algebra I classes as they learned to solve for the unknown. Algebra II students found quadratic equations, trigonometry, simple calculus, and square roots awaiting them.

The Geometry classes became acquainted with the puzzling world of rays, points, segments, lines, planes, and angles. Proofs, geometric drawings, theorems, and postulates were easily mastered.

Trigonometry, geometric and arithmetic progressions, calculus, geometric means, and all the general theories behind the mathematics were conquered by all the Advanced Mathematics students.

In General and Applied Mathematics classes, freshmen and seniors developed skills in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, and decimals. Applied Math seniors devoted the second semester to a study of consumer mathematics and education.

MAKING a mixture, T Pena, C McCormick, and D Brice add M&M's



LUCK and concentration were needed when G. Dodd met Mr. Glodis in cribbage championship.



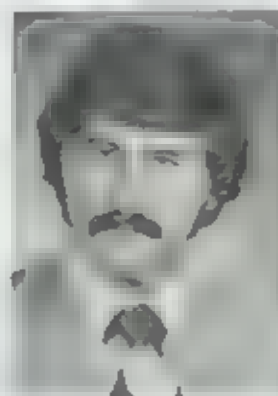
PROVING geometric equations: R. Porras, T. Galusky, P. Perkins.

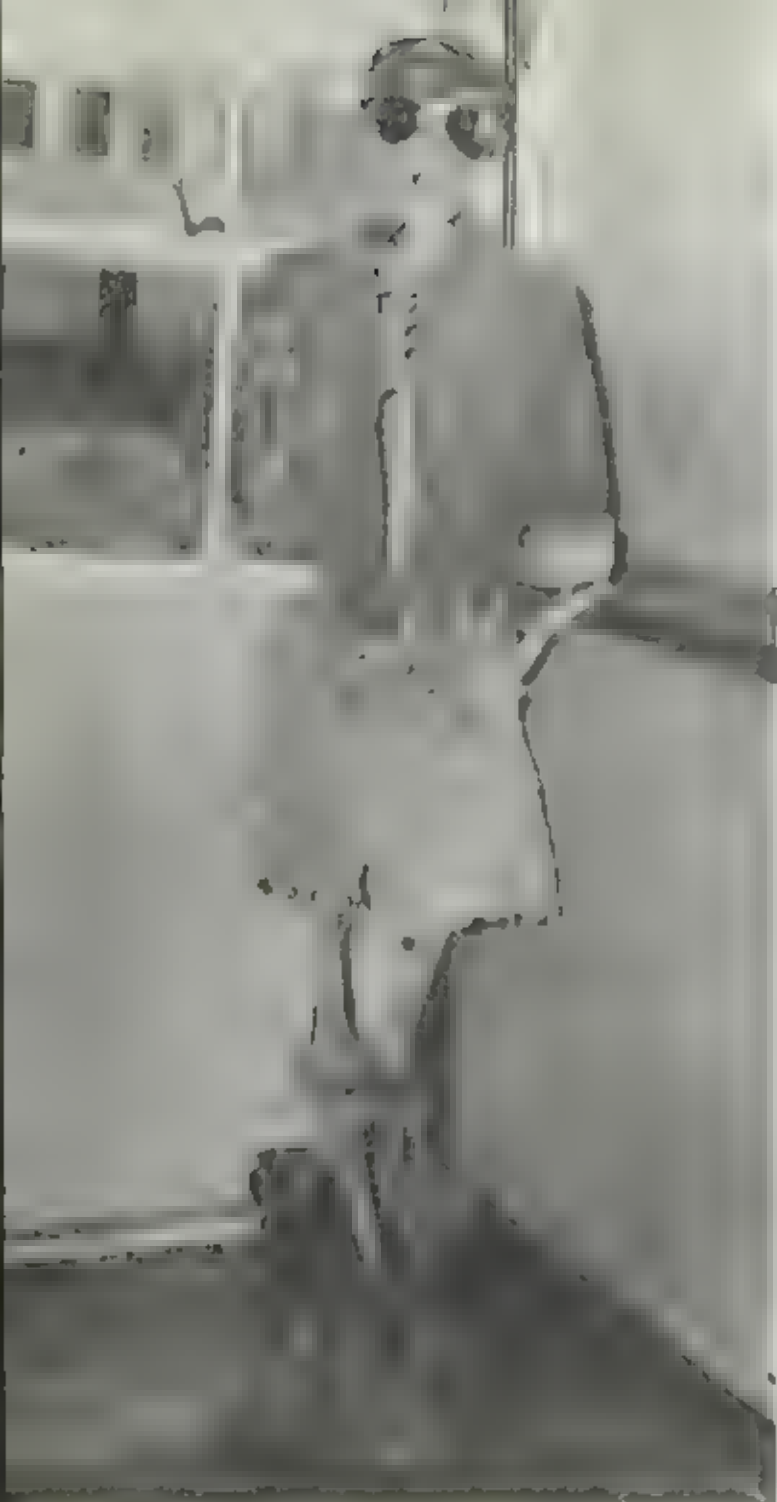


GLORIA CRAMER B.S. Kearney State College; Basic Algebra, Algebra I, Applied Math; Sponsor of the Pep Club

SAMUEL WALTER BA from U.N.C., teaches General Math, Algebra II, and Advance Math; JV Wrestling Coach

DWAYNE WILLARD B.S. University of Arizona, M.A. Northern Arizona University, teaches Geometry, Algebra I, and Basic Algebra I, Senior Class Sponsor; JV Baseball and Basketball Coach





JOSEPH GALLUSKY BS West V Wesleyan, MA and MS West V University, Earth Sc., Chem. I, II, Physics, Spn. of NHS, and the Freshman Class

ELLEN Z. VANDERVORT AB Nebraska State College, MSc, University of Nebraska, Basic Biology and Biology, Spn of Student, Council and Americans Abroad, Arizona Teacher of the Year



WITH HELP FROM BIOLOGY students, Henry the friendly skeleton joins Sloppy Day activities, left BLAST OFF! Priscilla Begay fires rocket fueled test tube made in Chemistry II, right

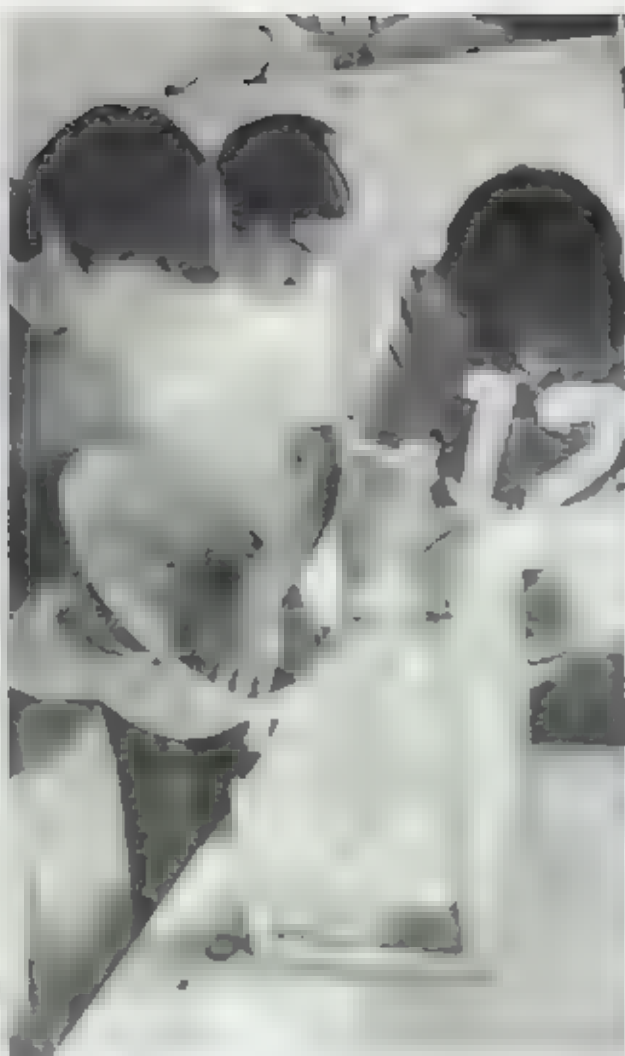
## Physics Students Give

## Oral Book Reports Pertaining to



CAUTIOUS STUDENTS, T McLaughlin, L Espinoza add acid to hydrogen generator NEW HAIRDRESSER? Do like I Brubaker, use the Van de Graff machine





BASIC BIOLOGY STUDENTS sift dirt

deposit treated soil into terrarium

and plant corn and beans to watch them grow

## Atomic Power

With a combination of lectures, study and lab work, students in Physics came to understand the forces that move within the universe. Experiments played a tremendous role in learning. Determining the specific gravity of liquids and solids, parallel forces, and working with the Van de Graff machine were some of the experiments. Oral book reports were given on related ideas of the atom.

The study of properties of the elements was the main concern in Chemistry I and II. Individual and group elements were elaborated upon. To keep the class informed, articles in science journals were often read. Movies on the practical use of chemicals in everyday life were also viewed.

"What's your blood type?" Are you RH positive or RH negative?"



USING MAN-MADE electricity, Rally Discipulo and J. Hughs experiment with puffed rice, top REDUCING copper oxide. Dennis Simms performs experiment in Chem. I, below

One of the highlights of the year in Biology was testing for blood types. This was a real test for courage as students closed their eyes and pricked themselves. At the beginning of the year students began to realize how complicated living things are. Genetics was studied for two weeks. Pigs were dissected towards the year's end.

Studying about fossils, primitive man, and the earth was fascinating to Earth Science students. Experiments were also performed







KENNETH A. SCHIER-BS and MS  
Northern Arizona University; Woodshop  
I, II, Drafting; Sponsor of Soph. Class



METAL SHOP STUDENTS, Pancho Espinoza and Jim Conant, work with the metal lathe

## Wood, Metal and Auto

# Shop Students Continue Learning Manual Arts



STUDENTS TAKING AUTO MECHANICS study the basics of the internal combustion engine

The Industrial Arts Department offered Wood and Metal Shops and Auto Mechanics. Advanced classes were offered for students who wanted to gain more skill. Teachers stressed safety at all times.

Students taking Wood Shop constructed projects that ranged from cedar chests to gun cabinets. A lathe project and a duplicate metal project on the lathe were required. Metal Shop students made funnels at the beginning of the year. Later they made projects out of steel and metal and were required to make projects using the various types of machinery. Auto Mechanics students worked on family and utility cars but usually on their own.

There was also an introductory Drafting class. Students who took the course studied architectural working, and pictorial drawing.



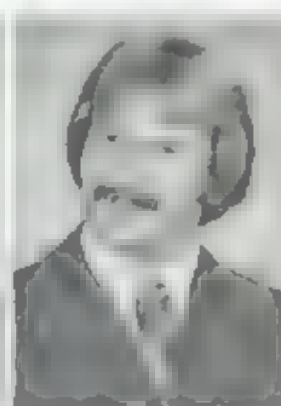
**WOOD SHOP STUDENT** Mark Brinkley assists Kathy Garcia with wood press



**AUTO MECHANICS** Chris and Kenny Lee use tuning equipment while working on a car



**WOOD SHOP STUDENTS, WORKING ON** assigned lathe projects, glue and clamp the wood



**RON KALMBACH**-M A Maricopa Tech College, B A. Bethany Bible College, Auto Shop I, II Frosh and Boy's Tennis Coach, "A"-South Tennis Coach of the Year, 74-75; Named Tennis Coach of the Year, by Arizona Prep Magazine

**THOMAS POWERS** B.S. Sul Ross St University, M A from Northern Arizona University; Metal Shop I, II JV Football Coach, Junior Class Sponsor

## Gym and Health

# Classes Train Minds and Bodies



**NORALEA GALE** B.A. Ariz. State Univ., M.A. Western New Mexico Univ.; Girls Physical Education, Co-sponsor of Girls League; Volleyball, Girls Tennis Coach

**LYNNE W. NUTTALL** B.A. Western New Mexico University; teaches Health, Physical Education. Assistant Football and Head Wrestling and Track Coach

**STEPHEN HUDGENS** B.S. from Bradley University; M. Ed. from Oklahoma University; Teaches Boys' Physical Ed., Sponsor of the Letterman's Club and Pep Club; Head Varsity Basketball Coach

Physical fitness was stressed in the gym classes. Students in Boys P.E. participated in such activities as football, basketball,



softball, tumbling, weightlifting, paddleball, and running. The Marine Corps Fitness Test was also given. The girls were presented a curriculum including volleyball, basketball, tumbling, badminton, tennis, and softball. During the fall and spring months, all pupils were able to go swimming and play waterpolo. Athletes were offered the chance to train for their sport during the classes. Health Classes taught students how to handle accidents and emergency situations. The dangers of drugs, drug abuse, alcohol, and smoking were discussed in detail. Pupils learned to handle patients in shock, poisoning, burns, and how to administer artificial respiration when needed. Also special reports were made on drugs, tobacco, and alcohol.

**AN ESSENTIAL** part of weight training, Bobby Castañeda uses lat pull to train



**LIFTING WEIGHTS TO BUILD STRENGTH** Benny Sanchez raises weights — shoulder. **SERVING FOR POINTS** Darryn McCree





A BACKBOARD FOR improving tennis skills is used by second hour girls physical education class. Classes also meet in the gym.



LISTENING! The slow voice on the voice transcription belt amuses Office Machines students C. Martinez, C. Rode, and A. Benson.

## Custodians and Lunchroom Staff

# Keep the School Clean; Prepare Good Hot Lunches

The dependable custodial and lunchroom staffs seem to be constantly at work. Even before the school year began, the building was cleaned and waxed. Besides cleaning floors, many other household duties were performed daily. Whether it was fixing broken windows, cleaning desk tops or cleaning the gymnasium after the many basketball games, the custodians kept the building in top condition.

The lunchroom staff was always busy cooking to satisfy the big and hearty appetites of the Coronado and high school students. Enough hot and balanced food had to be prepared each morning to serve the hungry crowd coming at noon.



Rudy Vega  
Tony Morales



Pat Mendoza  
Filiciana Onate  
Margaret Tellez



WORKING hard preparing hamburgers in the lunchroom are Emma Flores, Winnie Henderson, Erma Tellez, Irma Day, Clara Hayden



# FRIENDSHIP...

The mosaic of Morenci people came from many sources. Various countries gave us pioneers. Mexico yielded Spanish and Mexican workers. Twice, groups of Chinese were contracted for mine labor. Cornish miners arrived in the early 1900's, as did Italians. World War II's large copper need employed Navajoes, Apaches, and immigrants from the Dust Bowl. The 1970's influx came from Mexico, as the Lavender Pit closed. Below is the breakdown today of the MHS faculty and student body.

Spanish-Mexican  
American Indian  
Blackfoot, Cherokee, Chickasaw,  
Crow, Hopi, Navajo, and Shawnee



1. School teachers horseback riding. 2. The Milk Wagon. 3. Employees of Zorilla's Market. 4. A moving day. 5. An early



## "M" Painting Canceled for

## Incoming Freshmen; Name Tags Are Substituted



Harold Alexander  
Danelle Archer  
David Baca  
Lydia Bellamy  
Suzanne Blackman  
Evan Bustamante  
William Buxton

Leticia Chen  
Herman Armijo  
Yerna Begay  
Donnie Bertoldo  
Lori Bradshaw  
Eric Bustamante  
Bruce Campbell

Dennis Alton  
Randy Arroyo  
John Bellamy  
David Bellingier  
Terry Brinkley  
Robbin Buxton  
Josie Candelaria



Ann Arroyo  
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Nellie Casillas  
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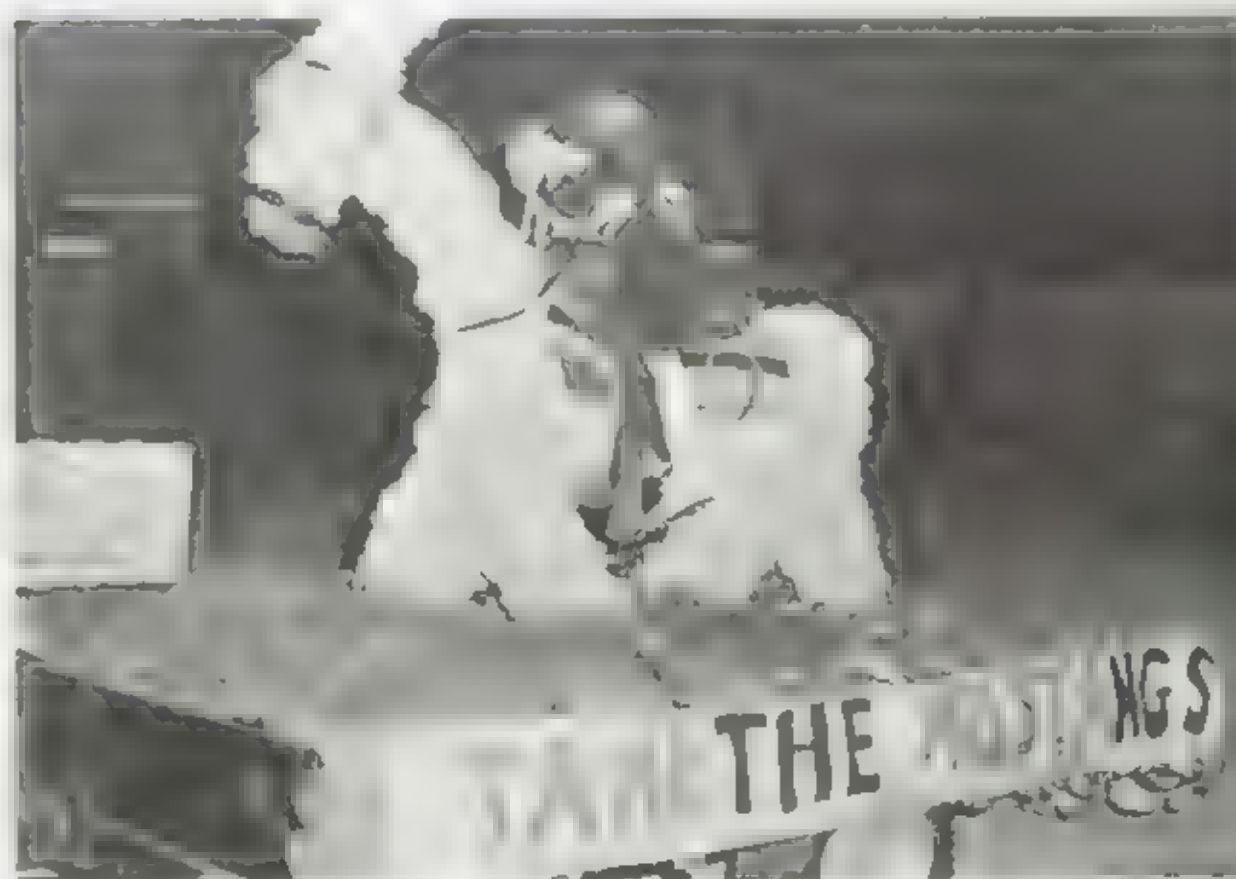
Wanda  
Linda  
Linda  
Linda

The traditional painting of the "M" was cancelled because some students were burned last year by the whitewash. Instead the Student Council decreed for initiation, that name tags would be worn for one whole week to introduce the freshmen to students and faculty.

Many freshmen were troubled by jammed lockers, tardy slips, and homework. However, most of them solved these problems.

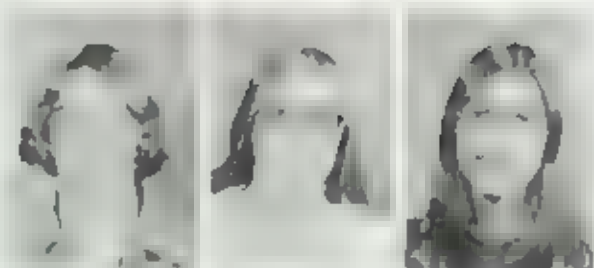
A bicentennial theme was chosen by the inexperienced frosh for their first excursion in floatmaking. Mother's cupboard and the store were raided for napkins and frame wire collected. Time harassed the floatmakers as Homecoming approached, but their effort was rewarded when they received third place. Arnold Espinoza and Barbie Marin were selected as their sports attendants.

Class members took part in many activities, including girls' volleyball and basketball, and also boys' football and basketball.



"THE WILDCATS ARE COMING" was the frosh float, but the horse almost lost its rider.





Wendy DeVries	Sarah DeVries	Sarah DeVries
Christy DeVries	Rebecca DeVries	Rebecca DeVries
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS and representatives include FRONT Leslie White, secretary, and Nancy Blackburn, treasurer. Sandra Morgan, president, Donald Goodman, 3RD, David Garcia, Dena Gorkovich, Sharon Lowe, vice-president and Shelly Forstrom.



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FRESH CHEERLEADERS PERFORM on Wildcat Field as freshman team encounters Globe

# Sophomore Class Members

## Sponsor Bake Sales; Build a Class Float

Sophomores cooked past bedtime to get things ready for their several bake sales. Some students got out of class early to help arrange the food, while others delivered food to hungry teachers. Last minute items were brought in by mothers. When the lunch bell rang chaos began. But in 15 minutes everything was sold and then it was time to get cleaned up.

The Liberty Bell Float took a lot of hours to make flowers and more hours to put the flowers into the chicken wire. Meanwhile, the boys started the frame. The sports attendants for Homecoming were Ernest Ruiz and Debi Chacon, who were chosen by the Lettermen Club and the Lettergirl's



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS FRONT ROW Terry Padilla, secretary, 2ND Brenda Nelson, treasurer; Carol Rodela, president, Perry Walden, vice president, 3RD: Pat Chavez, Jim Conant, representatives, Donna Brice and Diana Casillas, representatives



Donna Brice  
Emily Baughman  
Diana Casillas



David Cervantes  
Kathy Candelaria  
Patrick Chavez  
Debi Chacon  
Jim Conant  
Steve Conger  
Scott Dodd  
Erm Delaney  
Sylvia Delgado  
Andy Dominguez  
Louris Dominguez  
John Edwards  
Anthony Encinas  
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Frank Espinoza  
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Lillian Espinoza  
Patricia Estrada





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HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS F Ruiz and D Chacón represent sophomore class

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## Junior Class Members

# Win Spring "Spirit Week"; Float Places Second



The class of '77" became involved in many school activities. Spirit was there as class competitions were held throughout the year. As sophomores, the class participated in the spring "Spirit Week" and placed first after two weeks of preparations. Also, in spring, class rings were ordered.

Eventually paint, napkins and rolls of chicken wire became the class float. Working at night at the home of Ed Lopez produced a replica of the boat used to cross the Delaware. To celebrate our country's birthday, it was titled "Onward To Victory" taking second in competition. Homecoming attendants for this year were Terry Williams and Shelly Hendrix



Rick Allen  
Terry Allen  
Cynthia Allen  
Barbara Burquin  
Don Allen  
Terry Allen  
Cheryl Baxter

Philip Allen  
Jacque Armijo  
Kathy B...  
Sharon Boga



Stephen Bel  
Lance Boling  
Stephen Boling  
Ruth Cox

Donna Boling  
Doreen Bostamante  
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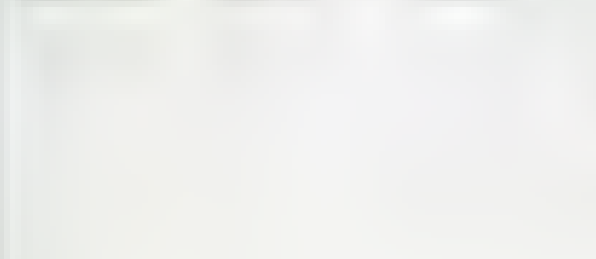
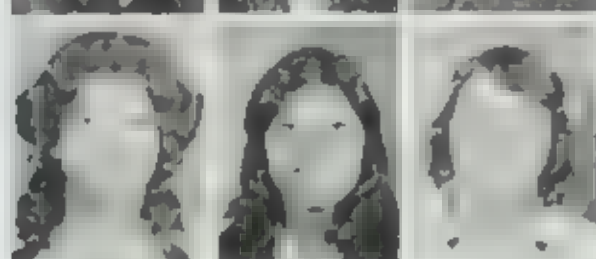
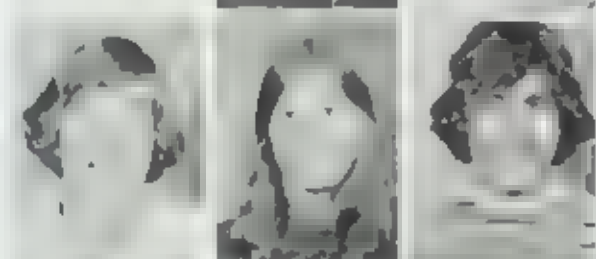
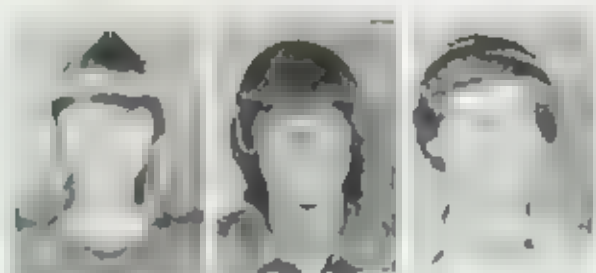


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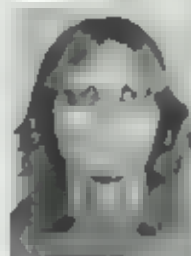
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Lorenzo Espinoza  
Ed Fraquillo  
Joe Goodman





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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS INCLUDE: Daria Segovia secretary, Annee Dares  
 treasurer, Edward Lopez president, Connie Ramirez vice president, Shelly Her-  
 dix, Hubert Williams, Richard Romero, Denores Bustamante representatives



# Juniors

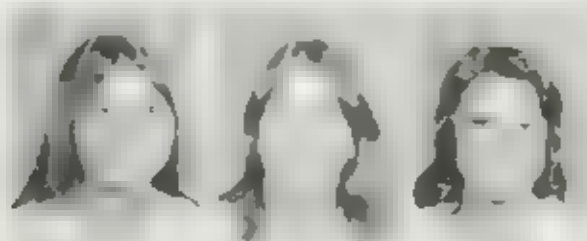
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Karen Chandler  
Renee Smith  
Vicki Tamm

John Clark  
Terry Sweeney  
Robbie Trev



JUNIOR "1950" BAND POSES before giving their performance at the spring Spirit Week



Jan Prishawa  
Cynthia Mann  
Helen K. Williams  
Helen S. Williams  
Renee Smith  
Dennis Smith

Barbara Perkins  
Jane R.  
Cynthia Williams  
Helen S. Williams  
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Mike Sweeney

John Perkins  
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Terry Williams  
Anna Zepko



ATTENDANTS FOR SPORTS Royalty Shelly Hendrix and Terry L. Williams

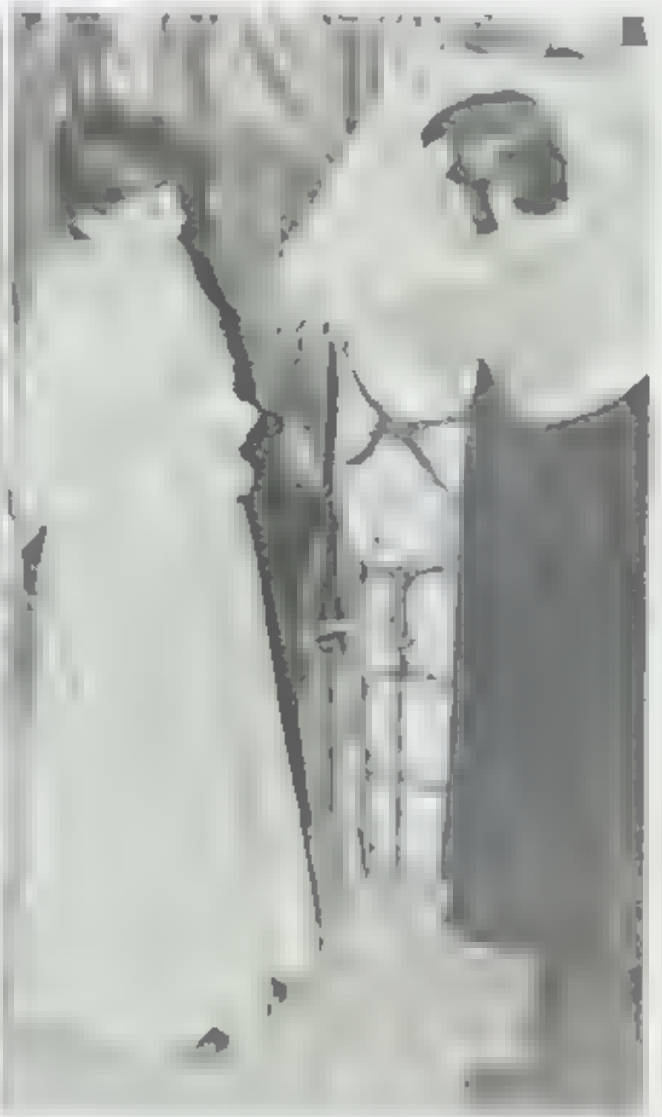


'JANE EYRE' Spring Play members included Kristina Kane, Peggy Simons, Albert Ortiz, Karl Towle, Stephanie Glodis, Lynn Brubaker, Daniel Gatlin, Kathy Tellez, Jerry Espinoza, Terry McLaughlin, Laurie Espinoza, Janet Farrington, and Mary Ann Casillas.

## Prespians Stage

# 'Jane Eyre' As '75 All School Dramatic Success

'Jane Eyre', a gothic mystery in three acts, was chosen by the Drama Club for their spring play. Adapted from Charlotte Bronte's classic novel of the same name, the play combines the best elements of humor, romance and suspense. It was given two nights. The community hailed the production as the best play staged by the school cast in many years. Rehearsals for the all school cast began in the month of November. Our main characters headed the play. Jane Eyre played by Kathy Tellez; Rochester, Danny Gatlin; Mrs. Fairfax, Lynn Brubaker; Leah, by Mary Ann Casillas. The actors had many laughs as they practiced. They remembered when the English accent they were trying to learn came out as Irish or southern! Kathy and Lynn had trouble with their love scenes, too, especially when the other cast members laughed. The play was directed by Mrs. Cathy Tellez and Miss Rebecca Deyo.



WATCHING the storm are Mrs. Fairfax and Leah, the housemaid, played by Lynn Brubaker and Mary Ann Casillas, left. TIMIDLY, Jane Eyre meets Rochester for the first time, right.





ANYTOWN delegates FRONT Dixie Redelfs, Mary C. Isillas, Anita Jacoby 2ND Alan Edwards, Dennis Sor

## Junior Delegates

# Set up Model Government; Study Racial Issues



GIRLS, BOYS STATERS include BOTTOM ROW Pam Gale, Lynn Brubaker TOP John Campbell, Robert Barte, Dan Broderick NOT PICTURED Debra Filleman, Alternate

Ten junior class members were honored by being chosen to represent Morenci at Anytown and Girls and Boys State. In early spring the interested juniors submitted applications to the principal and in May the delegates were notified of their acceptance and of sponsorship.

Boys Staters stayed at NAU and the girls met at the U of A. Elections for county and state government jobs were held on the basis of a two party system, the Federalists and the Nationalists. After waging their campaign for office, the delegates had gained a better understanding of politics.

Upon arrival in the Chiricahua Mountains, the Anytowners found themselves faced with many problems, including choosing leaders and organizing of cabin communities. Group cooperation proved to be one solution for these problems. The Anytowners investigated racial issues and searched for answers to overcome the



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY initiates who received pins last May are FRONT ROW Arnie Teller, Gloria Ruiz, Carol Rojela, Debbie Shurtz, Sylvia Martinez, Diane Oquiveris, Barbara Bailon, and Patrick Chavez. 2ND Sylvia Garcia, Bertha Moran, John Berjon, Mark Ciguava, Armando Rodriguez, Philip Perkins, Tommy Gomez, Kathy Flores, Dana Casillas, and Margaret Porter.

## Spanish National Honor Group Receives New Members; Celebrates Anniversary

The initiation of 18 pupils into the Rose Berra Chapter marked the tenth anniversary of the Spanish National Honor Society. Mr. Berra gave a short history of the organization and gave recognition to Mrs. Berra in whose honor the chapter was named. Then Spanish Club president, Susan Franco and immediate past president Danny Gatlin presented a beautifully decorated cake to Mrs. Rose Berra. Due to Mrs. Berra's illness she was not present but Mr. Berra accepted the honor for her. A Spanish potluck dinner followed. The special speaker for the occasion was Father Liam Leahy of

the Holy Cross Parish. He gave an account of his own native culture and stressed the importance and beauty of others to retain the Spanish culture and its language.

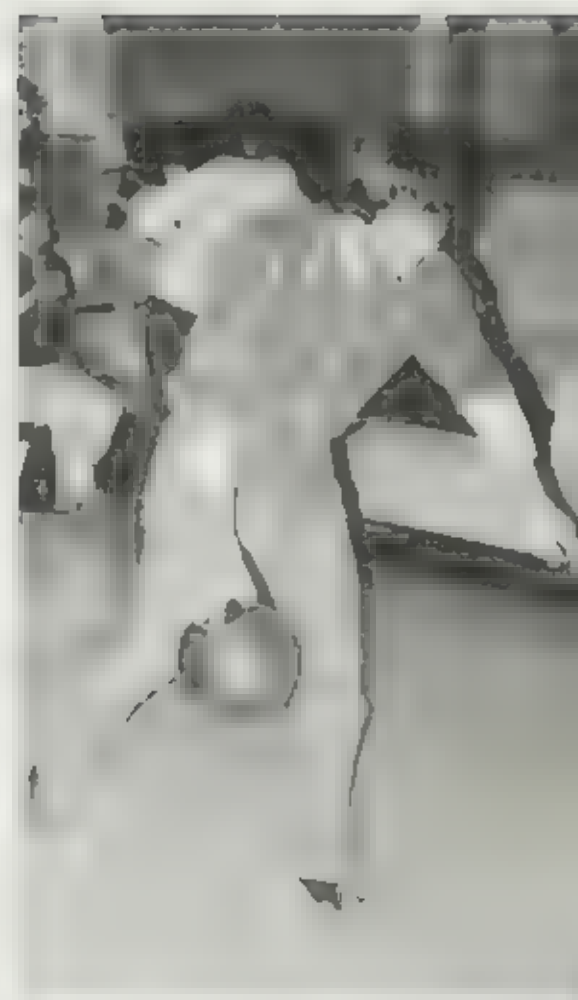
The initiating ceremony began with the senior members of the honor society naming the past and present members. Then the installing president, Karl Towle and vice-president, Dan Gatlin began the official ceremony. Present members presented each initiate with a red and gold ribboned candle which they lit. They then repeated the society's oath and promised to devote themselves to the studying of the Spanish language.



BLOWING OUT CANDLES Mr. Berra helps celebrate tenth anniversary.



WHEN MEMBERSHIP scroll is signed, initiate Darlene Sorrell becomes an official member



AFTER A HEARTY LUNCHEON, NHS member Dan Broderick goes bowling

## National Honor Society

# Pins Initiates; Enjoy Lunch and Outing



INITIATION SPEAKER Mr. Juan Gonzalez RIGHT Annette Duran receives the NHS pin

Fifteen National Honor Society initiates were paged by the members February 6th during second hour. Later fourteen excited juniors and one senior were pinned with the colorful NHS ribbons and told to wear them for two weeks as part of the initiation. After the pinning ceremony the group went downtown to celebrate the occasion. They enjoyed a luncheon at the Kopper Kettle and afterward they spent some time playing pool and bowling at the bowling alley.

Parents, relatives, and faculty members were invited the following Monday to the evening initiating ceremony. Senior members gave short speeches on the cardinal principles of the organization: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. The organization's history and emblem were also explained by NHS members.

The guest speaker, Mr. Juan



Gonzalez, extended his congratulations to the initiates and thanked Mr. Galusky and Mr. Glodis for the invitation. Mr. Gonzalez, a 1948 Morenci graduate and a former NHS member, told of his own high school life and how the National Honor Society affected him and the other deserving students.

Mary Ann Casillas led the initiates in the oath and Mr. Glodis presented the initiates with their NHS pins. The ceremony ended with the new members signing the membership scroll. They were congratulated afterwards by many. A reception, in their honor, was held in the Home Economics room.

The old members, unsatisfied with the initiation called a meeting and made extra plans. They made newspaper hats and finally decreed the novices should wear them with their pants rolled up. The initiation week ended with a new dress fad and a lot of laughs.



RECEIVING CONGRATULATION James Hamilton shakes hands with principal Mr. Glodis.



76 NHS MEMBERS INCLUDE. FRONT ROW Initiates: James Hamilton, Debbie Shurtz, Darlene Sorrell, Shelly Hendrix, Lori Esch, Kelly Price, Veronica Harrison, and Colleen Henderson. 2ND: Melissa Daves, Debra Fitchman, Prescilla Beggs, Rita Martinez, Sandra Vander, Mary Casillas, Donna Marsh, and Lynn Brunkner. 3RD: Anita Jacoby, Dan Broderick, John Campbell, Ross Bartee, and Edwards. Steve Smith, initiate, and Pam Price. NOT PICTURED: Initiates: Maria Castano and Annette Darrin. Debbie Gaskin.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS P Begay, D Brinkley, R Rodela, M Smith, D Sorrell, C Sircy, L Brubaker, and E Calderon

## Quill and Scroll Society

### Initiates Journalists; Honor Adviser With Gift



CORSAGE AND GIFT from staff pleases P Begay and Miss Johnson at banquet.



INTERACTION as a part of good communication was discussed by L.Lpton

Quill and Scroll Society is an international organization devoted to the recognition of outstanding journalism students. This year marks the twentieth year in Morenci High School. The initiation was performed by veteran members Ernie Calderon, Craig Sircy, Dana Brinkley, Mark Smith, and Miss Johnson, advisor. The new members were Priscilla Begay, Lynn Brubaker, Robert Rodela, and Dennis Sorrell. Special recognition was given to Jerry Chavez for his work on the staff. Before the ceremony, entertainment was provided by the Morenci Dixieland Band under the direction of Mr. Tom Braeuer. Speaking on "Communications", Larry Upton, manager of the Clifton bank gave an interesting talk to the new and old initiates. The evening ended with Miss Johnson opening a gift given in appreciation by the staff.



LEN EXCITED UPPERCLASSMEN receive multicolored National Honor Society pledge ribbons. Meaw Daisy pins Maria Carabeo





PROM royalty FRONT ROW I Provencio C Ramirez S Martinez D Segura 2ND S Smith, D Marin, W Wagley, M Lopez



PROM king and queen Cynthia Lujan and Reynaldo Peru

## Popular Students Rule at Prom

Royalty was chosen by various clubs, classes and organizations. Kenny Blackman was chosen Girls' League King and received his crown from his wife, Vivian, president of the Girls' League.

During the exciting Sahuaro Morenci Homecoming game, Sports' King and Queen were presented their crowns by the presidents of IGAA and Letterman Clubs, also choosing attendants.

The Junior class started planning their annual Junior-Senior Prom, to take place in the early spring, last fall. The gym was decorated in bright yellow and orange, with the theme Tequila Sunrise. After receiving roses and their crowns, Queen Cindy Lujan and King Reynaldo Peru, led a grand march. Their attendants were chosen by popular vote. Before the prom, Seniors held a banquet honoring the Junior Class.



Kenny Blackman  
Gus League King



SPORTS' King and Queen: Marty Bradford, Cindy Gomez

## Homecoming



SPORTS ATTENDANTS INCLUDE FRONT ROW Debbie Elliott, senior; Shelly Hendrix, junior; Debbie Chace, sophomore; Barbie Martin, freshman. 2ND Ronnie Gonzales, senior; Terry Williams, junior; Ernest Rite, sophomore; Arnold Espinoza, freshman.

## Student From Philippines

# Rally, Comes to Spend Year; Rob and Maria Go



ENJOYING THE scenery Rally rests from hiking while on a camping trip in the mountains.

Rally Discipulo, our foreign exchange student, arrived from the Philippines in August after a forty-eight hour flight. He is staying with his foster brother Bill Nunez.

Living with an older brother and sister in the town of Echague, Isabela, Rally attends a school of 8,100 other students. The high school there begins with the ninth grade and goes through college.

After a day at school, instead of visiting, sports, or cruising, the students go out to work in the rice fields. Almost every family owns a field and raises their own rice. Rally hopes to pursue a profession in the field of agriculture.

Enjoying everything about Morenci, Rally especially likes his foster parents and his favorite class is Physics. He was happy to see Morenci's first snowfall because he had never seen snow before.

Rally is friendly, well-liked, and has been welcomed by both the students and the community.



LENDING A HAND Rally helps with an experiment in Physics.



TIMING is the secret as Rally juggles balloons at drama Club Party.



# On AFS Trips

Rob Bartee and Maria Carabeo, both seniors, were able to participate in the AFS summer program.

Rob spent the summer working on a farm in Fyn, Denmark. His foster father was a farmer, his mother a nurse, and he also had a brother who was eighteen. During Rob's stay he says he raised a calf! A ten day tour included a short trip through East Germany. Another week was spent in a Boy Scout Camp outside Copenhagen.

These were among the highlights of his two month summer trip.

Maria went to Ghana, Africa. She was the lucky recipient of the Readers Digest Scholarship which paid part of her expenses. Her foster father was an accountant, her mother a housewife, and she also had eight brothers and sisters. At an installation of a chief, Maria was treated as a princess. She met high officials, bishops, and the head of state. Maria also met juju men who are similar to witch doctors and visited a day in the home of Shirley Temple Black, the U.S. Ambassador to Ghana.



AT TIVOLI GARDENS in Copenhagen, Rob Bartee poses with his AFS friend Cindy Sublette



AT THE MARKET PLACE Maria selects material for a dress



AT HER AFRICAN home she poses with her foster mother and sisters

## Top Ten Percent

# Bicentennial Senior Class Are Honored for Scholastic



\*Lynn Brubaker  
National Honor Society  
Quill & Scroll Society  
Salutatorian  
National Merit Commendation



\*John Campbell  
National Honor Society  
Valedictorian



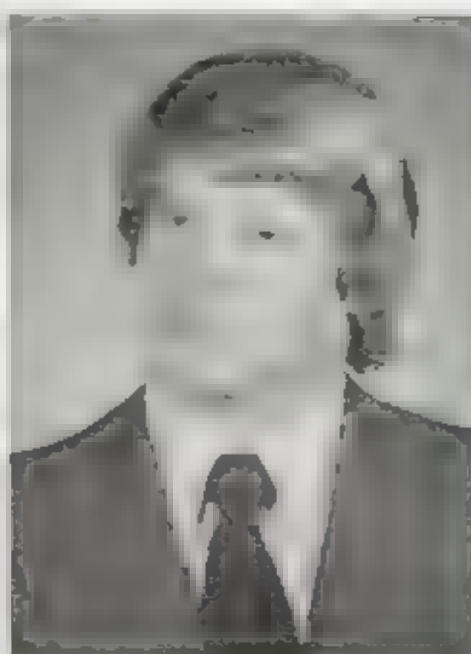
\*Melva Davey  
National Honor Society



\*Robert Bartee  
National Honor Society  
Quill & Scroll Society



\*Debra Filleman  
National Honor Society



\*Alan Edwards  
National Honor Society

## JUNIOR ROTARIANS

Pam Gale  
Steve Perry  
Mary Ann Casillas  
John Campbell  
Lynn Brubaker  
Melva Davey & Robbie Bartee  
Dan Broderick & Anita Jacoby  
Alan Edwards & Debra Filleman

\*In upper 10% of class

September  
November  
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May



NHS PLEDGE RIBBON is given to Annette Duran by senior member, Debbie Gaskin

# Achievements

As graduation rolled around, there was a special sense of pride and honor among the Bicentennial Class of 1976. Because this is a very special year, to rank in the top ten percent of the graduating class was an added bonus for all the hard-working honor students.

A change in application regulations for college and university scholarships required that 1975 tax information be included. This caused many to be awarded late, although some scholarships were announced by commencement day.

Another added feature of our country's birthday was the creation of Bicentennial Scholarships and other awards given especially to Morenci's only class of 1976.

The top fourteen students of the class were leaders in every sense. Many community activities, organizations and churches were helped by their assistance. These people not only maintained high grades, but were the leaders in sports, cheerleading, and band, the head of the student body, the editors of the Wildcat, and Copper Cat; and several club presidents.



\*Donna Marsh  
National Honor Society



Tammy Vanaman  
Betty Crocker Award



\*Priscilla Begay  
National Honor Society  
Quill & Scroll Society



\*Rita Martinez  
National Honor Society



\*Pam Gale  
National Honor Society  
D A R Award



\*Mary Ann Casillas  
National Honor Society



\*Anita Jacoby  
National Honor Society



\*Deborah Gaskin  
National Honor Society



## Class of '76 Receive

# Diplomas and Awards During Bicentennial Year

"We're Seniors at last!" rejoiced the Class of 76 as they registered for their final year. With eleven long years behind the class they looked forward to their last one and ahead to marriage, universities and vocational schools.

During their four years of high school, they participated in many activities. In their previous years their float received three third places, but as seniors they placed first.

As sophomores, rings were chosen. The picking of prom royalty and the planning of dance decorations were the main events as juniors.

Only when the senior pictures were made, the ACT Test taken, caps, gowns and announcements ordered, could members of the class really believe they were embarked on their last year. Then came scholarships, financial aid applications, and last of all measurements for caps and gowns.

Finally ..... the night of May 28 arrived. With mixed emotions, seniors donned their red and black caps and gowns. With the receiving of diplomas from the Board of Education, the class was proud that no other Morenci class would have diplomas like theirs. Only this class would have the bicentennial emblem on the front of their diplomas. At last, the high school career ended for the Class of 76 ... The Bicentennial Seniors.

Jane Aguilera  
Joey Aguilar  
Rick Aragon  
Lupe Balderrama



Janie Bancroft  
Bobby Benitez  
Priscilla Begay  
Rob Bartee

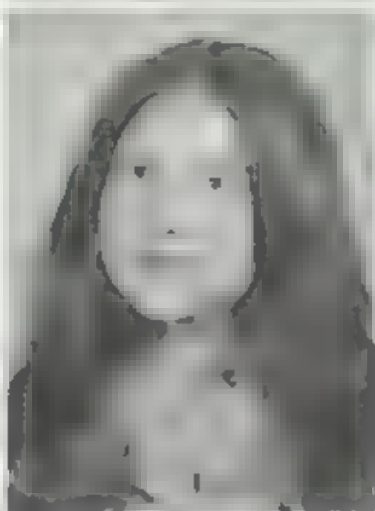
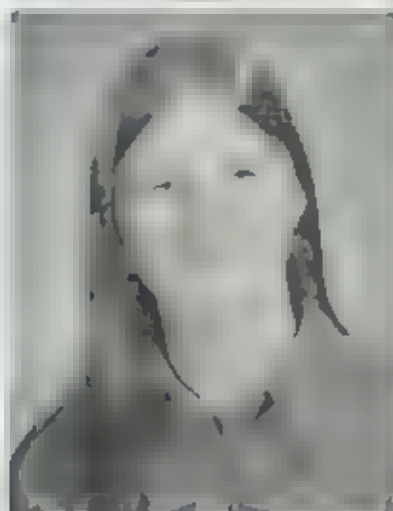


Anice Benavidez  
Kenny Blackman  
Vivian Blackman  
Tony Bonilla





Marty Bradford  
Judy Brinkley  
Dan Broderick  
Brady Bruce



Lynn Brubaker  
Emily Bustamante  
Maria Carabeo  
John Campbell



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RECEIVING THE MOST consistent player award at the fall booster banquet. D Redelfs

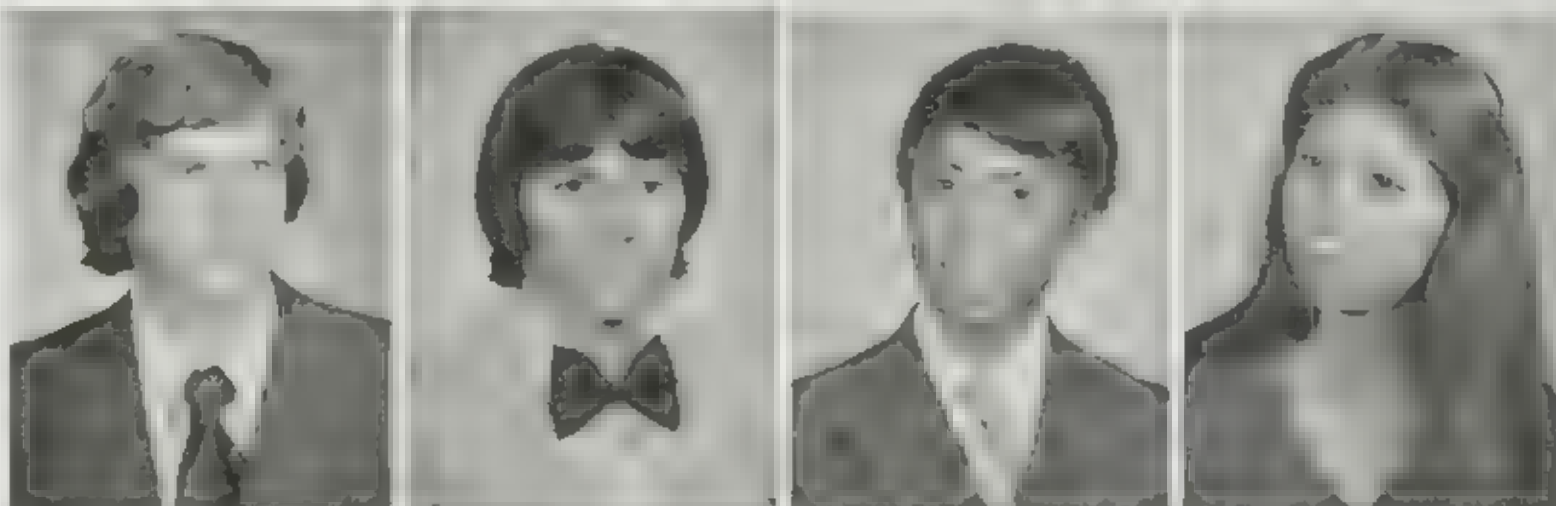


SENIOR SPORTS Attendants, R Gonzales escorts D Faleman at Homecoming.

Melva Davey  
Robert Corbell  
John Conant  
Mary Belle Chavez



Tom Delaney  
Jimmy Delgado  
Rally Discipulo  
Lihann Delgado



Robbie Duran  
Gerald Dodd  
Rubin Encinas  
Alan Edwards



Janet Farrington  
Sammy Florez  
Jerry Espinoza  
Kim Fahey



Debra Filleman  
Pam Gale  
David Gibson  
Andy Espinoza







David Gherna  
Debbie Gaskin  
Dale Hilliard  
Dom Giacoletti

Sylvia Gonzales  
Cindy Gomez  
Judy Hernandez  
Ronnie Gonzales

## Senior Class Members

## Host Juniors Before Prom at Traditional Banquet



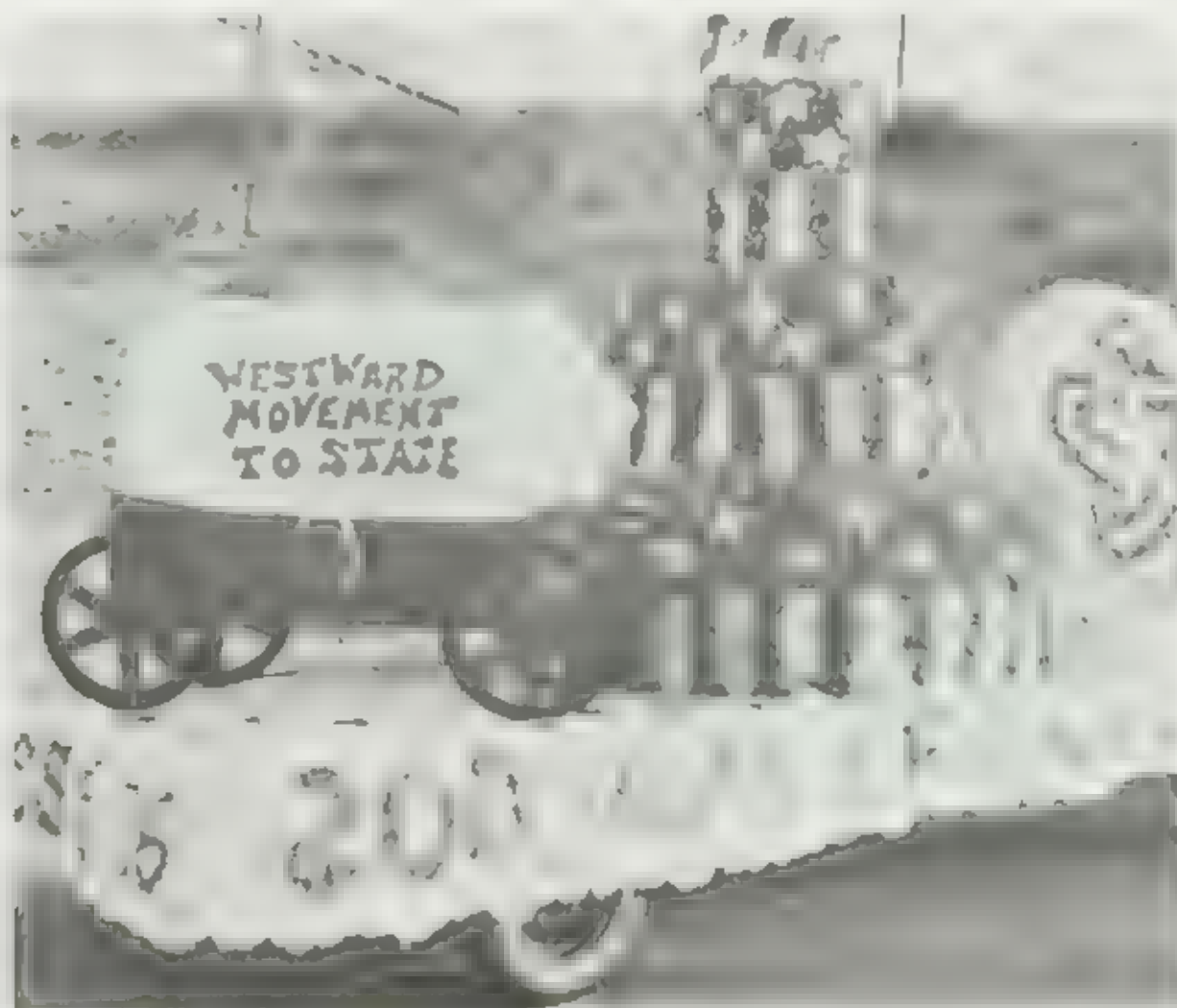
SENIOR PROOFS ARE IN! Mary Ann Casillas picks hers up from Editor, Lynn Brubaker



TOUCHING UP THE STAIRS, T Vana man helps decorate for the Junior prom

## Seniors

# Have Portraits Taken; Win First Place With Float



A COVERED WAGON birthday cake of the centennial year appeared on Esplanade.



HOMECOMING SPORTS king and queen were Marty Bradford and Cindy Gomez.

Kathy Ingram  
Anita Jacoby  
John Hughes  
Robert Hoefelte

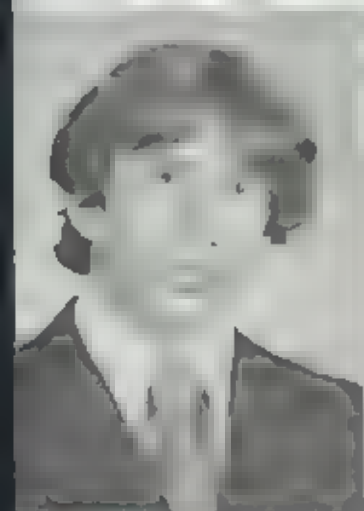


Ray Lujan  
Tina Kline  
Mary Helen Lopez  
Kenny Lee

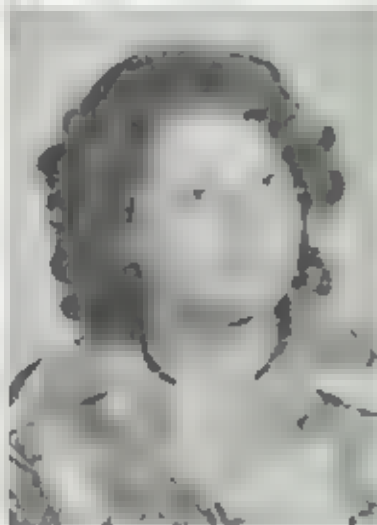




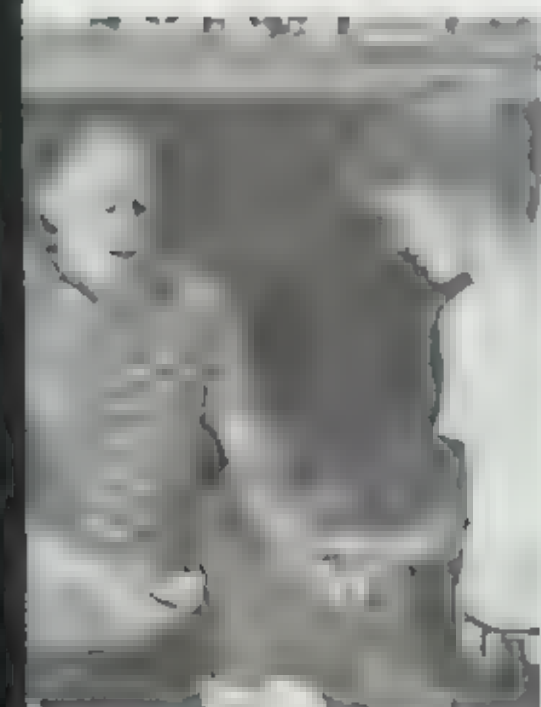
Joe Maese  
Martin Lubojacky  
Ernie Maldonado  
Frank Luna



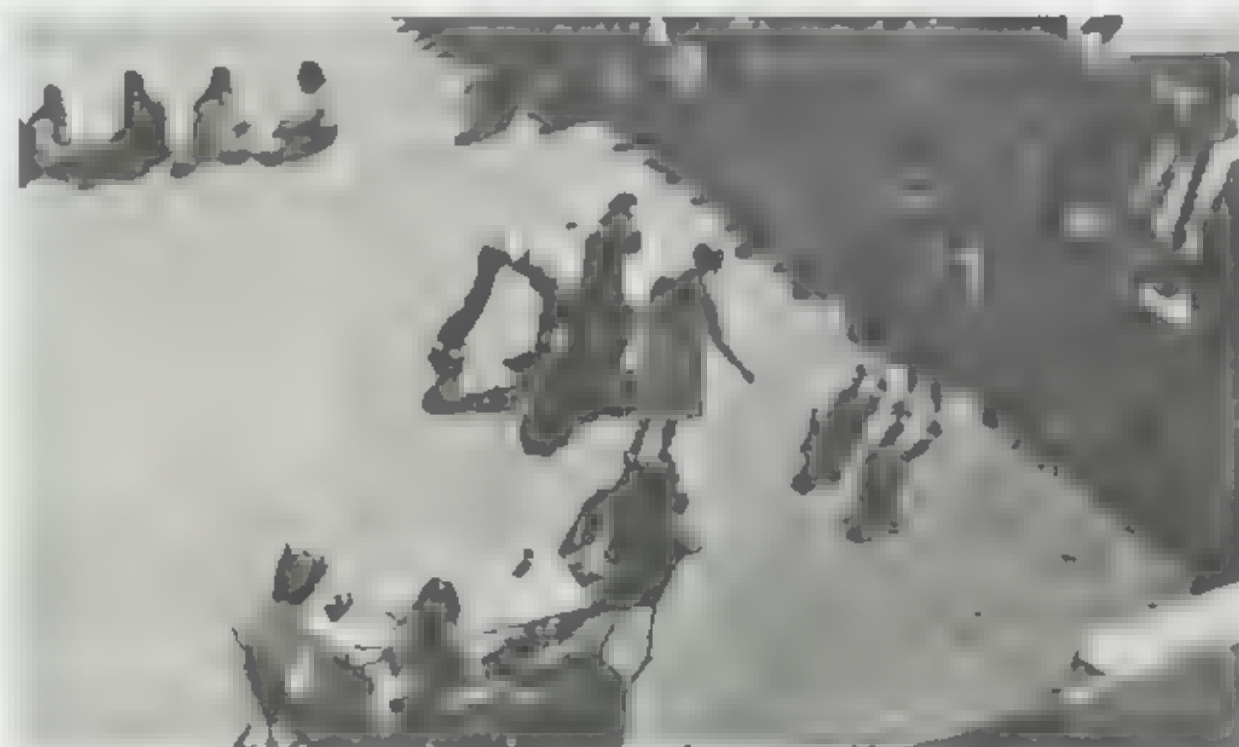
Larry Marin  
Joann Manzanarez  
Marc Malloque  
Donna Marsh



Corinne McBride  
Nellie Mena  
Denise Medina  
Rita Martinez



ANGRY T Williams buys a cupcake  
Mr. Wilard at the senior bake sale



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS perform in new alleg. 80's skit during last Spring's Spirit Week



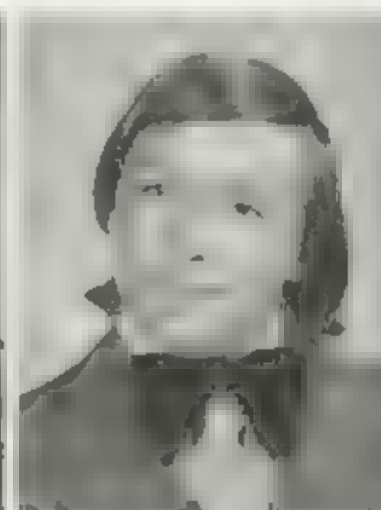
## Spirit of 76:

# Leadership Felt in Sports, Academics, and Clubs



HERE COMES THE SPIRIT OF 76 Mary Ann Castulas and Rita Martinez lead the class bicentennial entry in the homecoming parade.

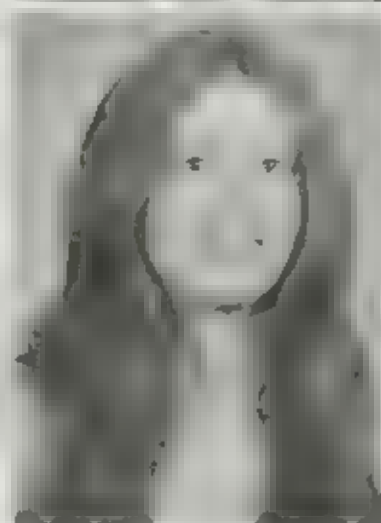
Jerry Nabor  
Judy Montoya  
Wayne Mortensen  
David Morales

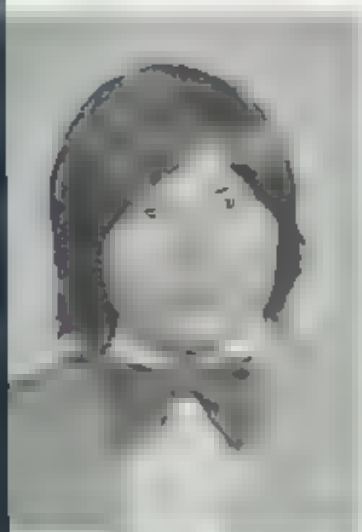


Nancy Nelson  
John Nelson  
Bill Nunez  
Larry Nabor



Veronica Ochoa  
Dianne Ontiveros  
Paula Ohlweiler  
Albert Ortiz





Edison Owens  
Joanne Paz  
Peter Provencio  
Steve Perry



Anna Rodriguez  
Marvin Ray  
Anthony Rios  
Dixie Redelfs



Gloria Ruiz  
Kathy Rogers  
Donna Elkins Rodela  
Carrie Romero



BILL JACKET AND CUTOFFS. Bill Jacket and Cutoffs poses for his senior portrait



WAITING TO CROWN HOMECOMING king and queen are Albert Ortiz and Judy Montoya

Richard Ruiz



Chnt Russell



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS include FRONT: Nancy Nelson, secretary AND Dennis Sorrell, treasurer. BACK: Brian Sedgeman, president. Albert Ortiz, vice president. Class representatives: Mary Corbett, Lynn Benbaker, Ann Edwards, Tim Edwards.

## Bicentennial Class

# Anxiously Awaits Graduation, Ponders Future

Casey Saenz  
Frank Subia  
Peggy Simons  
Kathy Shupe



Dennis Sorrell  
Brian Sedgeman  
Gilbert Tapia  
Tim Snyder







Rosalva Teller  
Gordon Thomas  
Lance Thomas  
David Libbarri



Brett Ulery  
Jerry Tomlin  
Tammy Vanaman  
Yolanda Valdez



Sally Wagley  
Kathy Whitby  
Luke Weiland  
Robert Vasquez



Richard Windsor  
Vera Zale  
David Zanin  
Kevin Wright



OUTSTANDING LINEMAN award was given  
to Alan Edwards at the fall sports banquet

NOT PICTURED

Calvin Hasty  
ZoLinda Hamilton

Martha Romero

# SENIOR REGISTER

## A

**AGUILERA, JANE VIDALES ACTIVITIES** Band 1234. Pep Band 4. Dramatics Club 4. French Club 1234. SAE 14. FNA 1. Girls' League 1234. Pep Club 1234. Concert Choir 4. Girls' Glee Club 12. HONORS Band Awards 1234.

**AGUILAR, JOEY A SPORTS** Football 123.

**ARAGON, RICK RUIZ ACTIVITIES** Band 123. Pep Band 2. Stage Band 23. OFFICES Class President 1. Student Council 1. Letterman's Club Vice-president 4. SPORTS Baseball 1234. Basketball 1. Football 134. HONORS All Conference Baseball 3. H M All Conference Football 3. Letterman's Club 14.

## B

**BAIDERRAMA, GLADAILPE LOPEZ ACTIVITIES** Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Stage Band 2. Chess Club 1. Pep Club 12. SPORTS Baseball 1. Track 2. Wrestling 34. HONORS Letterman's Club 234. OFFICES Band Supply Officer 4.

**BARTLE, ROBERT BRUCE ACTIVITIES** Chess Club 1. Copper Cat Staff 34. French Club 12. OFFICES Copper Cat Head Photographer 4. Photographer 3. French Club Vice-president 2. SPORTS Basketball 1234. Football 12. Track 1234. ROYALTY Junior Prom Attendant 3. HONORS Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Letterman's Club 1234. ASU Medalion of Merit Award 3. Quill and Scroll 4.

**BANCROFT, JANIE L. ACTIVITIES** Library Helper 1. Office Helper 34.

**BEGAY, PRISCILLA ANN ACTIVITIES** Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. SAE 1. Debating Society 123. Drama Club 24. FNA 12. NHS 2. Copper Cat 134. Pep Club 14. Spanish Club 1234. Girls' League 1. OFFICES Copper Cat Class Section Editor 4. Copper Cat Sophomore Section Editor 3. Debating Society Secretary 2. Drama Club Secretary 4. FNA Secretary 2. Girls' Basketball Manager 4. HONORS Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. SNHS 234. AIPA Scholarship 3. Quill and Scroll 34.

**BENAVIDEZ, MERRI ANICE**

**BENITEZ, BOBBY JOE ACTIVITIES** Thespians 4. SPORTS Football 1234.

**BLACKMAN, KENNETH JOE ACTIVITIES** 220 Club 3. 250 Club 3. 260 Club 3. SPORTS Basketball 12. Football 1234. Track 3. HONORS Letterman's Club 14.

**BLACKMAN, VIVIAN LOPEZ ACTIVITIES** GIRLS' LEAGUE 1234. Library Helper 34. Office Helper 4. Spanish Club 4. Concert Choir 23. Girls' Glee Club 1. OFFICES Girls' League Council 34. Girls' League President 4.

**BONILLA, ANTHONY I**

**BRADFORD, MARTY L. ACTIVITIES** French Club 123. SPORTS Basketball 1. Football Manager 2. HONORS Letterman's Club 234. ROYALTY Sports King 4.

**BRINKLEY, JUDY ANN ACTIVITIES** Thespians 4. SAE 12. Girls' League 124. Library Helper 1234. Office Helper 3. TRAGYC Club 34. OFFICES TRAGYC Regional Secretary 4.

**BRODERICK, DAN D. ACTIVITIES** French Club 12. Band 12. Office Helper 4. 220 Club 34. SPORTS Baseball 1234. Basketball 12. Football 1234. ROYALTY Junior Prom Attendant 3. HONORS Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Letterman's Club 34.

**BRUBAKER, IDA LYNN ACTIVITIES** Band 123. Dixie Land Band 3. Rock Band 2. Chess Club 12. Copper Cat Staff 1234. Dramatics Club 1234. Debating Society 12. SAE 1234. Girls' League 12. Pep Club 12. Student Council 34. Wildcat Staff 1. AIS 24. Dramatics Club Spring Play 34. Handbook Committee 12. Interclub Council 2. OFFICES Copper Cat Editor-in-Chief 4. Copper Cat Managing Editor 3. Copper Cat Business Mgr 2. Copper Cat Advertising Mgr 2. Debating Society President 2. Drama Club Publicity Chairman 3. HONORS Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Quill and Scroll 34. Music Festival Outstanding Solo 3. Girls' State 3. AIPA Scholarship 2. Typing 1 and II Awards 12. U of A Outstanding Girl 3. National Merit Letter of Commendation 4. Top 10% in Division State Math Contest 23.

**BRUCE, JAMES BRADY ACTIVITIES** 220 Club 4. SPORTS Baseball 134. Football 14. HONORS Letterman's Club 4.

**BUSTAMANTE, EMILY D. ACTIVITIES** Band 1234. Pep Band 4. Thespians 4. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 4. Pom Poms 3. Spanish Club 124. OFFICES Spanish Club Secretary-Treas. 4. ROYALTY Junior Prom Attendant 3. HONORS Lettergirls' Club 4.

## C

**CAMPBELL, JOHN ROBERT ACTIVITIES** Band 1234. Pep Band 234. Debating Society 1. Chess Club 1234. SAE 1. French Club 12. TRAGYC 4. OFFICES Band Vice-president 4. Band Supply Officer 23. SPORTS Tennis 1234. HONORS Tennis State Doubles Champs 3. Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. Letterman's Club 12. NHS 34. French Award 12.

**CARABEO, MARIA DEL ROSARIO ACTIVITIES** BHS. Flag Girl 3. Girls' League 4. Office Helper 4. Pep Club 1234. Student Council 3. Spanish Club 1234. FBIA 123. AFS 34. BHS Follies Cast 3. OFFICES Junior Class Secretary 3. AFS President 4. HONORS Girls' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. AFS Scholarship 3. AFS Foreign Exchange Student 3. Girls' Basketball Statistician 4. Transferred from Bee High School 4.

**CASILLAS, MARY ANN ACTIVITIES** Chess Club 3. Debating Society 23. SAE 123. FNA 123. Thespians 1234. Girls' League 1234. Student Council 4. Spanish Club 123. Vocal Music 12. Concert Choir 2. Girls' Glee Club 1. Spring Play 3. Teacher's Aid 3. OFFICES Debating Society President 3. FNA President 2. Girls' League Council. SPORTS Volleyball Manager 4. HONORS Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. SNHS 1234. Spanish Award 2. Congressman Conlan Scholar 3.

**CASTANEDA, RAUL ROBERT SPORTS** Baseball 34. Football 4. Track 1. ACTIVITIES Band 123. Pep Band 123. HONORS Letterman's Club 34.

**CHACON, CHRIS DANIEL SPORTS** Football 1. Basketball 1234. Baseball 12. Track 34. HONORS Letterman's Club 4.

**CHAVEZ, DENNIS WILLIAM ACTIVITIES** Wildcat Staff 1. SPORTS Football 12. Basketball 1. Track 2.

**CHAVEZ, MARY BEILE ACTIVITIES** Girls' League 123. Library Helper. Pep Club 4. Spanish Club 34. Girls' Glee Club 124. OFFICES Girls' League Treasurer 4.

**CONANT, JOHN WARREN ACTIVITIES** Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Stage Band 1234. OFFICES Class Vice-president 1. SPORTS Baseball 12. Football 2. Track 12. HONORS Band Awards 1. Music Festival Outstanding Solo. Transferred from Paradise Valley High School 2.

**CORBELL, ROBERT**

## D

**DAVEY, MELVA ANN ACTIVITIES** FBIA 2. GAA 1. Med-Sort 23. HONORS Honor Roll 234. NHS 34. Principal's List 3. Transferred from Bee High School 4.

**DELANEY, THOMAS JOHN ACTIVITIES** Yearbook 3. Drama Club. SPORTS Football 23. Basketball 12. Transferred from St. Andrews High School 4.

**DELGADO, JIMMY G. SPORTS** Baseball 1234. Basketball 1. HONORS Letterman's Club 34. All Conference Second Team 3.



DELGADO, LILIAN MARY ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 1234 Library Helper 3 Office Helper 4 Girls' Glee Club 12

DISCIPULO, RALLY PEDRO ACTIVITIES: AFS 4. AFS Exchange Student from Isca Philippines 4

DODD, GERALD WAYNE

DURAN, ROBERT ACTIVITIES Band 1 234. Pep Band 234. Stage Band 4. Library Helper 2. SPORTS Basketball 124 Football 1. OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 34

## E

EDWARDS, ALAN RAY ACTIVITIES Office Helper 34. Student Council 1234 220 Club 1234. 250 Club 234. Olympic 260 Club 34. SPORTS Wrestling 234 Baseball 1234. Basketball 12. Football 1234. HONORS: Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. SNHS 234. Letterman's Club 234 Most Valuable Wrestler 23 Outstanding Defensive Lineman 3. Football All State Award 34 OFFICES: Letterman's Club President 1

ENCINAS, RUBEN ARNELLO ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Pep Band 2. SPORTS Wrestling 234. Football 1. Football Manager 23 HONORS: Letterman's Club 234

ESPINOZA, ANDREW M

ESPINOZA, GERALD D. ACTIVITIES Band 1234. Pep Band 34. Stage Band 4 Thespians 34. French Club 24. SAE 2. Drama Club Spring Play 3. Senior Play Cast 4. OFFICES: Thespians Vice-president 4 HONORS: Band Awards 1234 Honor Roll 12

## F

FAHEY, KIM ELIZABETH ACTIVITIES: Debating Society 1. Thespians 3 SAE 2. Girls' League 1234 Office Helper 4 Pep Club 234. Concert Choir 3. Girls' Glee Club 1. Pom Pon Manager 4. OFFICES: Pep Club President 34

FARRINGTON, JANET RAE ACTIVITIES Band 1234 French Club 12 SAE 12 Girls' League 124. Pep Club 1. Pom Pons 12. Student Council 34. Spring Play Cast 3. OFFICES: Girls' League Council 1 HONORS: Lettergirls' 234

FILLEMANN, DEBRA ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Cheerleader 1234. French Club 1234. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 4. OFFICES: Band Librarian 4 Class vice-president 2. Class Treasurer 4. HONORS: Honor Roll 1234 NHS 34 Lettergirls' Club 4

FLOREZ, SAMUEL JAMES ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 4

## G

GALE, PAMELA KAY ACTIVITIES Band 1234 Cheerleader 13. French

Club 1234. SAE 1. Girls' League 1234 Office Helper 4. Student Council 234 OFFICES: Band Librarian 3. French Club Vice-president 2. Girls' League Council 2. Student Council President 4 Student Council Representative 23. HONORS: Girls' State 3. Honor Roll 1234 NHS 34. Lettergirls' 234. French Award 1. Volleyball Second Team All Conference 3. SPORTS: Tennis 1234 Volleyball 1234

GASKIN, DEBORAH ACTIVITIES Thespians 24. French Club 1234 SAE 1234 FNA 12. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 4 Pep Club 24. OFFICES: SAE Secretary 34. FNA Treasurer 2. FNA Reporter 2. FNA Scrap Book 2. HONORS: Honor Roll 1234 NHS 34. French Award 3

GHERNA, DAVID J. ACTIVITIES Office Helper 234. Spanish Club 3 SPORTS: Football 123. Track 12. Transferred from Bisbee High School 3

GIACOLETTI, DOMENICK ACTIVITIES: Student Council 12 SPORTS Baseball 134. Basketball 1234. Football 124 HONORS: Honor Roll 1. Transferred from Bisbee High School 4

GIBSON, DAVID LARKIN SPORTS Baseball 1234. Wrestling 234. Football 12 HONORS: Letterman's Club 4

GOMEZ, CYNTHIA DARLENE ACTIVITIES: FNA 3. Girls' League 1234. Pep Club 24. Pom Pons 1234. Spanish Club 12. Girls' Glee Club 12. OFFICES: Girls' League Council 4. ROYALTY Junior Prom Attendant 3. Sports Queen 4 HONORS: Lettergirls' Club 234

GONZALES, RONALD T. ACTIVITIES Band 1234. Pep Band 12. Stage Band 1 234 Spanish Club 12 OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 2. SPORTS: Basketball 1. Football 1234. Track 1. HONORS: Letterman's Club 1234

GONZALES, SYLVIA B. ACTIVITIES Girls' League 1234. Vocal Ensemble 2 Girls' Glee Club 124. OFFICES: Girls' League Council 4

## H

HERNANDEZ, JUDY B. ACTIVITIES Girls' League 4. Library Helper 34 Pep Club 4. Spanish Club 34. SPORTS Track 1. HONORS: Honor Roll 12 Transferred from Safford High School 3

HILLIARD, DALE L. ACTIVITIES Library Helper 12. SPORTS: Football 12

HOFELTE, ROBERT

HUGHS, JOHN COOK ACTIVITIES Band 12 Copper Cat 12. Debating Society 12. Spanish Club 12. 220 Club 234. 250 Club 34 SPORTS: Baseball 2. Basketball 1. Football 1234. Track 1. Wrestling 234 HONORS: Honor Roll 134 Letterman's Club 234

## I

INGRAM, EVA KATHLEEN ACTIVITIES: Band 124. Pep Band 12. Girls' League 4 Library Helper 4 SPORTS: Girls' Baseball 3. Volleyball 3. Transferred from Cumby, Texas 4

## J

JACOBY, ANITA CATHERINE ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 4. Debating Society 2. Drama Club 34. French Club 1234. SAE 1234. Girls' League 2 34. Wildcat Staff 4. TRAGYC 34 OFFICES: Band Librarian 4. Band Initiating Officer 2. Debating Society Vice-president 2. SAE President 4. Editor-in-Chief of Wildcat Staff 4. HONORS: Anytown 3 Honor Roll 1234 NHS 34 French Award 1

## K

KLINE, CHRISTINE MARIE ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 4. Chess Club 3 Copper Cat 1. Debating Society 2. Drama Club 234. French Club 1234 SAE 1234. FNA 123. Girls' League 1234 Spring Play Cast 3. Pep Club 1. TRAGYC 34. OFFICES: Drama Club Treasurer 4. Drama Club Vice-President 3 FNA Vice-president 2. FNA Secretary-treasurer 3 HONORS: Honor Roll 134

## L

LEE, KENNETH GRANT ACTIVITIES Library Helper 3. SPORTS: Basketball 134 Football 14 HONORS: Honor Roll 12. Letterman's Club 4. Transferred from Tyrone, NM 3

LOPEZ, MARY HELEN

LUBOJACKY, MARIN D. ACTIVITIES Chess Club 12. Copper Cat 12. Copper Cat Photographer 12. French Club 1 SAE 1

LUJAN, RAYMOND SPORTS: Baseball 234 Basketball 1. Football 1234. HONORS: Letterman's Club 34. All Conference First Team Baseball 3

LUNA, FRANK BELTRAN

## M

MAESE, JOE GONZALES ACTIVITIES Chess Club 3. Copper Cat 1. SAE 123 Library Helper 3. Pep Club 1. Spanish Club 123. SPORTS: Wrestling 234 Football 2. HONORS: Letterman's Club 3

MALDONADO, ERNEST P. SPORTS Baseball 234. Football Manager 23

MALLOQUE, MARC ALAN ACTIVITIES: French Club 1. Library Helper 4. Office Helper 3. SPORTS: Baseball 2 Basketball 1. Basketball Manager 34 Football 12. Track 4. HONORS: Letterman's Club 4



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MANZANARES, JOANN S. ACTIVITIES: Band 1234 Girls' League 1234. Concert Choir 4. Girls' Glee Club 1. Pep Club 4.

MARIN, LARRY R. ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Pep Band 12. Spanish Club 2. OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 2. SPORTS: Basketball 1234. Football 1234. Track 34. ROYALTY: Junior Prom Attendant 3. HONORS: Letterman's Club 4.

MARSH, DONNA SUE ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Drama Club 2. French Club 1234. SAE 12. FNA 2. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 4. Pep Club 12. OFFICES: FNA Reporter 2. French Club Social Chairman 1. SPORTS: Volleyball Manager 23. HONORS: Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Lettergirl's Club 34.

MARTINEZ, RITA GLADAILPE ACTIVITIES: Office Helper 4. Pep Club 3. Pom Pons 3. Spanish Club 23. FBLA 23. OFFICES: Spanish Club Treasurer 3. SPORTS: Girls' Basketball Manager 4. HONORS: Honor Roll 1234. NHS 234. Transferred from Bisbee High School 3.

MCBRIDE, CORINNE E. ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 1234. Pep Club 234. Spanish Club 3. SPORTS: Basketball Statistician 1234. Tennis 234. Volleyball 234. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 234.

MEDINA, DENISE LEE ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 4. Girls' League 123. Pep Club 1. Spanish Club 4. Concert Choir 4. Vocal Ensemble 2. Girls' Glee Club 123.

MENA, MANUELITA ARQUELLEZ ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 1234. Pep Club 4. Girls' Glee Club 23.

MONTOYA, JUDY ANN ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 1. SAE 1. FNA 1. Girls' League 1234. Library Helper 13. Office Helper 34. Pep Club 12. Student Council 134. Spanish Club 1234. OFFICES: Class Treasurer 2. Student Council Secretary 3. Student Council Treasurer 4. Spanish Club Vice-president 2. SPORTS: Basketball Statistician 23. Tennis 1234. Volleyball 234. ROYALTY: Sports Attendant 2. HONORS: Honor Roll 14. Lettergirl's Club 34. SNHS 1234.

MORALES, DAVID ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Pep Band 2. Office Helper 4. SPORTS: Baseball 23. Basketball 1.

MORTENSEN, ALVIN WAYNE ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 23.

## N

NABOR, JERRY C. SPORTS: Wrestling 4.

NABOR, LARRY M.

NELSON, JOHN OLEN SPORTS: Football 1.

NELSON, NANCY LYNNE ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Cheerleader 1. Copper Cat 1234. French Club 1. FNA 1. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 4. Pep Club 12. Pom Pons 34. OFFICES: Copper Cat Business Mgr 4. Copper Cat Subscription Mgr. 234. Class Vice-president 3. Class Secretary 14. SPORTS: Basketball Statistician 2. ROYALTY: Junior Prom Attendant 3. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 4.

NUNEZ, WILLIAM ABRAHAM ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 234. Stage Band 4. Chess Club 1234. Drama Club 4. Senior Play Cast 4. AFS 4. OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 34. SPORTS: Football 12. Track 2. HONORS: Band Awards 1234. Honor Roll 1. Letterman's Club 3.

## O

OCHOA, VERONICA VALTIERRA ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Library Helper 2. Spanish Club 2. Transferred from Clifton High School 3.

OHLWILER, PAULA ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 4. French Club 12. SAE 1234. Girls' League 1234. Pep Club 14. TRAGYC 234. AFS 34. OFFICES: Band Treasurer 4. French Club Public Relations Officer 1. TRAGYC Officer Co-Chairman 3. TRAGYC Chairman 4. HONORS: Honor Roll 14. Music Festival Outstanding Solo 3.

ONTIVEROS, DIANE A. ACTIVITIES: French Club 14. Girls' League 124. Library Helper 1. Office Helper 4. Spanish Club 34. Girls' Glee Club 2. OFFICES: Class Secretary 3. SPORTS: Tennis 1234. Volleyball 12. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 34.

ORTIZ, ALBERT LUJAN ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 234. Stage Band 234. Spanish Club 2. OFFICES: Class President 23. Class Vice-president 4. Band President 4. Band Vice-president 3. Letterman's President 4. SPORTS: Football 1234. Basketball 12. Track 1. ROYALTY: Junior Prom Attendant 3. Sports Attendant 1. HONORS: Letterman's Club 234. Honorable Mention All Conference 1.

OWENS, EDISON, JOHN JR. ACTIVITIES: Office Helper 4. Spanish Club 1. Wildcat Staff 1. SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Basketball 1. Football 1.

## P

PAZ, JOANNE ISABEL ACTIVITIES: SAE 1. FNA 1. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 3. Pep Club 1. Pom Pons 3. Spanish Club 1. Concert Choir 4. Girls' Glee Club 12. ROYALTY: Junior Prom Attendant 3. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 4.

PERRY, STEPHEN DOUGLAS ACTIVITIES: French Club 12. SPORTS: Baseball 124. Basketball 1234. Football 1234. ROYALTY: Junior Prom King 3. HONORS: Letterman's Club 234. Second Team All Conference Basketball 3. Second Team All Conference Football 3.

PROVENCIO, PETER ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 3. Spanish Club 234. Wildcat Staff 1. SPORTS: Football 12. Wrestling 34. Track 34. HONORS: Letterman's Club 4.

## R

RAY, MARVIN EUGENE ACTIVITIES: Concert Choir 2. Wildcat Staff 1. OFFICES: Wildcat Staff Joke Writer 1.

REDELFES, DIXIE L. ACTIVITIES: Band 2. Cheerleader 1234. French Club 1234. Girls' League 123. OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 2. SPORTS: Tennis 1234. Volleyball 234. ROYALTY: Sports Attendant 3. HONORS: Most Points Scored Volleyball 3. Third Place in Tennis District 3. Awtown 3. Honor Roll 12. Lettergirl's Club 234.

RIOS, DAVID ANTHONY

RODELA, DONNA ELKINS ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 1. Copper Cat Staff 1234. Sophomore Class Layout Ed 2. Junior Class Layout Ed 3. Senior Class Layout Ed 4. French Club 12. SAE 23. FNA 1. Girls' League 1234. Office Helper 34. Pep Club 12. Pom Pons 34. Student Council 1234. JV Basketball Statistician 2. OFFICES: Freshmen Class Representative 1. Sophomore Class Representative 2. Student Council Corresponding Secretary 3. Student Council Secretary 4. ROYALTY: Junior Prom Queen 3. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 4.

RODRIGUEZ, ANNA MARIE ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 1234. Library Helper 34. Pep Club 1. Pom Pons 4. Spanish Club 14. Girls' Glee Club 1.

ROGERS, KATHY SUE ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 123. French Club 14. Girls' League 123. Office Helper 34. Pep Club 14. Spanish Club 4. Girls' Glee Club 124. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 4.

ROMERO, CAROLINE C. ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 123. Office Helper 4. Pep Club 234. Pom Pons 34. Vocal Music 1234. Concert Choir 34. Vocal Ensemble 23. Girls' Choir 34. Girls' Glee Club 12. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 4. OFFICES: Pep Club Secretary 2.

RUIZ, GLORIA ALICE ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 1234. Girls' League 1234. Library Helper 24. Pep Club 1234. Spanish Club 1234. Girls' Glee Club 124. OFFICES: Spanish Club Vice-President 4. ROYALTY: Sports Attendant 1. HONORS: Lettergirl's Club 34. SNHS 4.

RUIZ, RICHARD ARGUELLEZ  
SPORTS: Football 1 Track 134

RUSSELL, CLINTON T ACTIVITIES  
Library Helper 13. SPORTS: Football  
12

## S

SAENZ, CASEY NUNEZ ACTIVITIES  
Band 123. Pep Band 1. Spanish Club 2  
SPORTS: Football 1 Baseball 12. Bas-  
ketball 1234 Track 34 HONORS: Hon-  
or Roll 12. Letterman's Club 34

SEDGEMAN, BRIAN MICHAEL AC-  
TIVITIES: Chess Club 1234 Debating So-  
ciety 123. Library Helper 4. Office  
Helper 3 HONORS: Honor Roll 124

SHUPF, KATHLEEN RUTH ACTIVI-  
TIES: French Club 12 SAE 12 FNA 1  
Girls' League 1234 Office Helper 4 Pep  
Club 1 Concert Choir 23 Girls' Glee Club  
1 OFFICES: SAE President 3

SIMONS, PEGGY ANN ACTIVITIES  
Band 1234 Pep Band 4. Debating So-  
ciety 12. Drama Club 34. SAE 1234  
FNA 12. Girls' League 1234. Pep Club  
14. TRAGYC 234 AFS 234. Spring  
Play 3 OFFICES: Band Secretary 4  
SAE Vice-president 34. SAE Secretary  
2. TRAGYC Secretary 4. HONORS:  
Honor Roll 134

SNYDER, TIMOTHY J

SORRELL, DENNIS ACTIVITIES: Class  
President 4. Copper Cat 1234. Pep Club  
23 Student Council 4. Spanish Club 12  
OFFICES: Copper Cat Sports Editor  
234 SPORTS: Football 1. ROYALTY  
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nesses had offices in the Hotel, one was the new Gila Valley Bank, which came to town in 1902. During the Depression, Morenci was a ghost town but came back to life when Phelps-Dodge began work on the open pit. Residential sections in Stargo and Plantsite were finished after 1938. A new hospital was built near Fairplay Canyon in 1940. The Old Morenci Plaza became the focal point of trade after being built in the 1940's. As the pit expanded, however, Old Morenci began to be consumed. The Plaza became the shopping center in New Town by 1968, and most of Old Morenci had moved by 1976.



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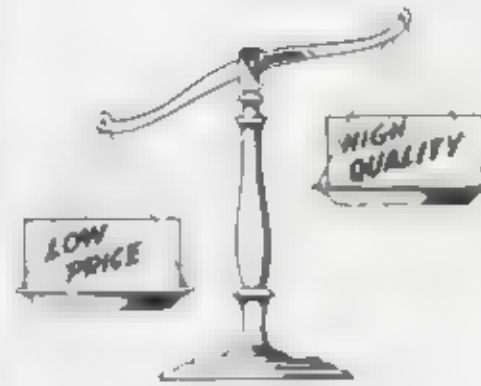


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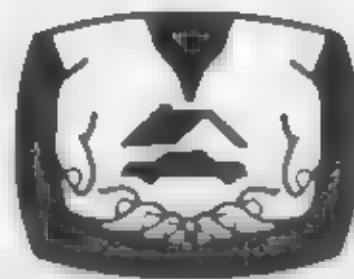
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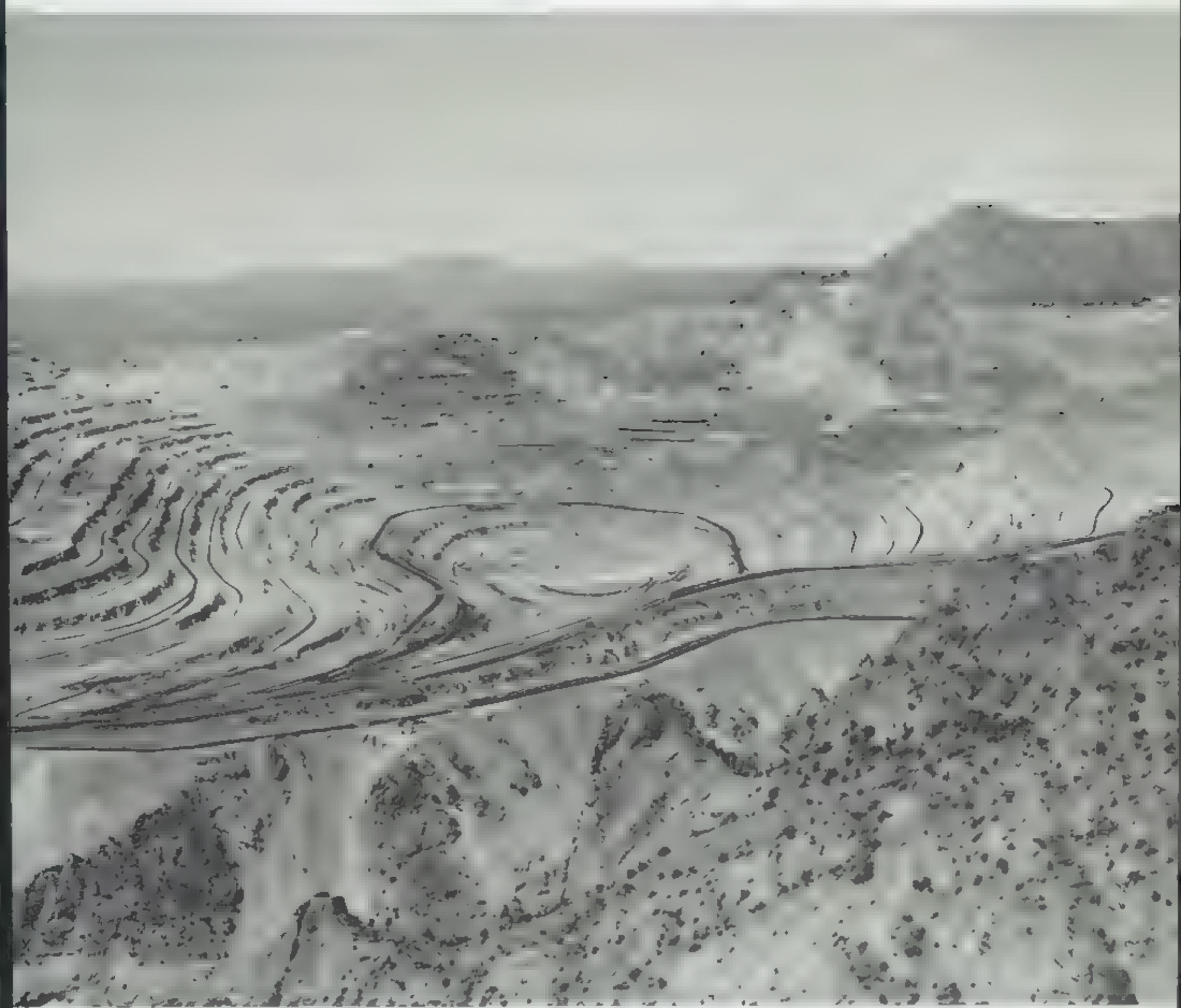
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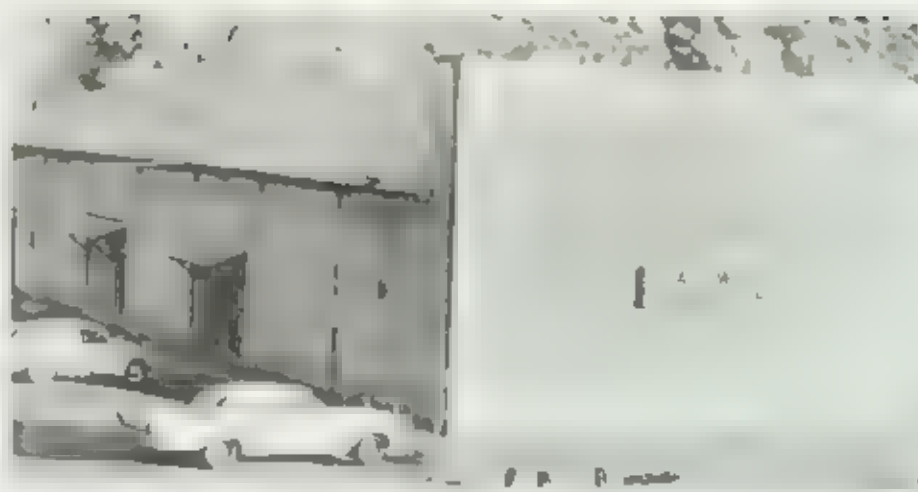


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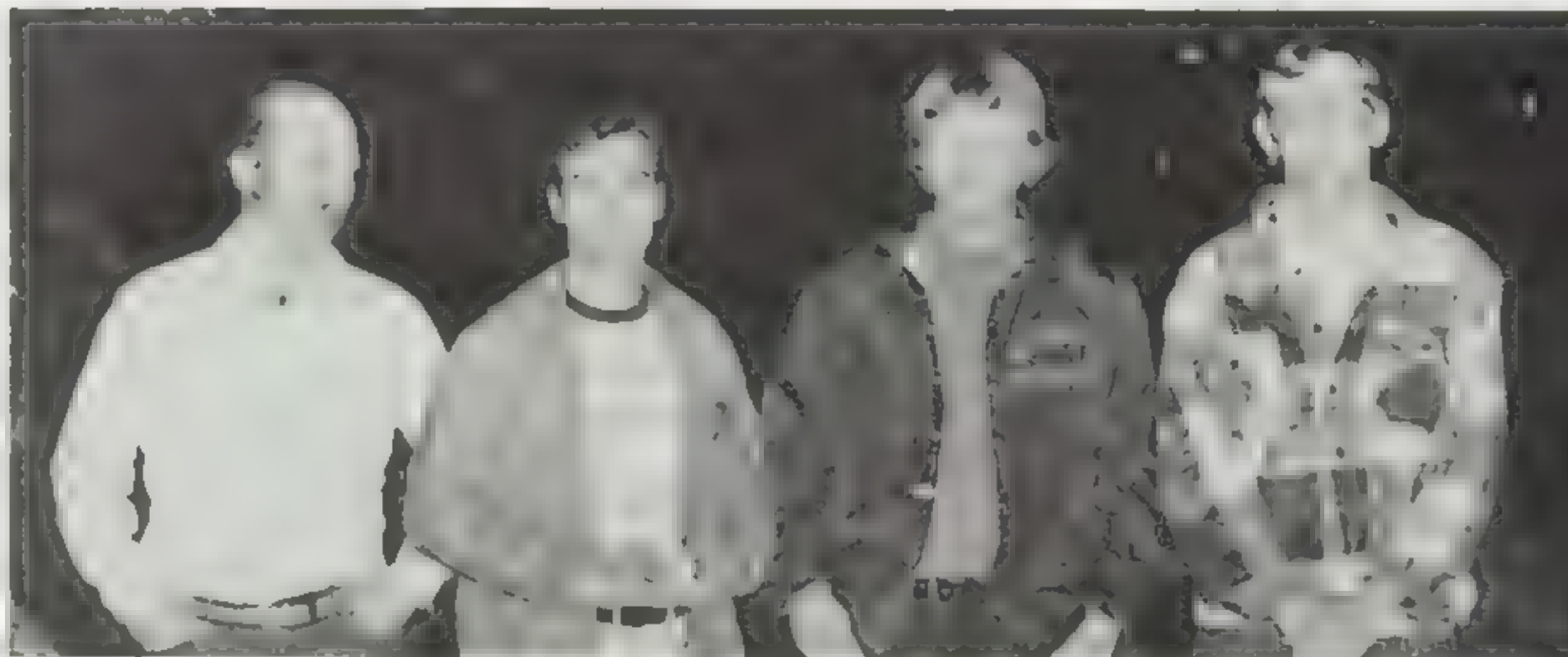
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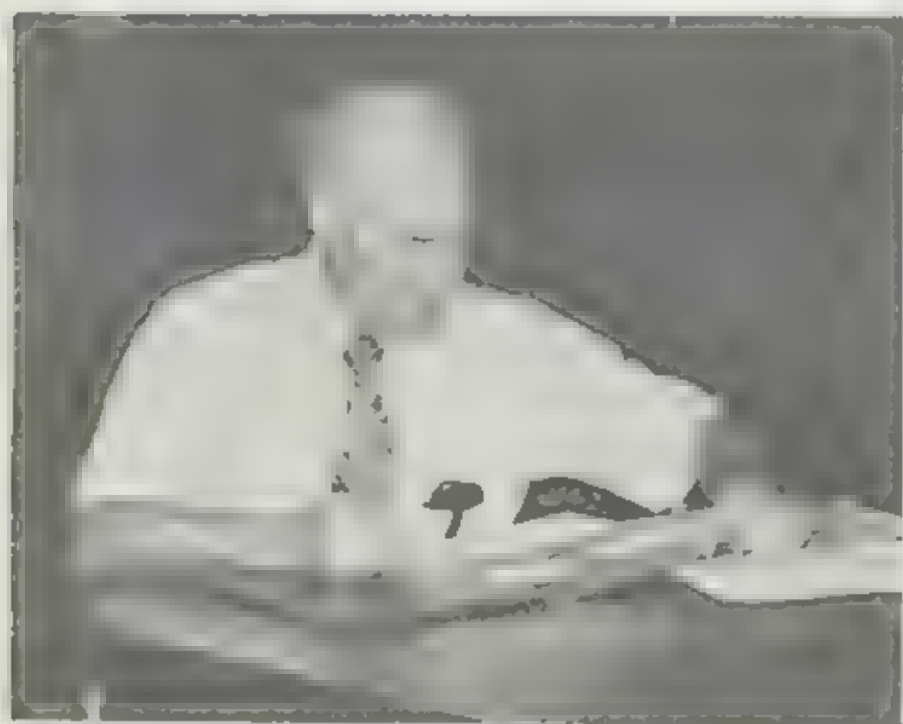
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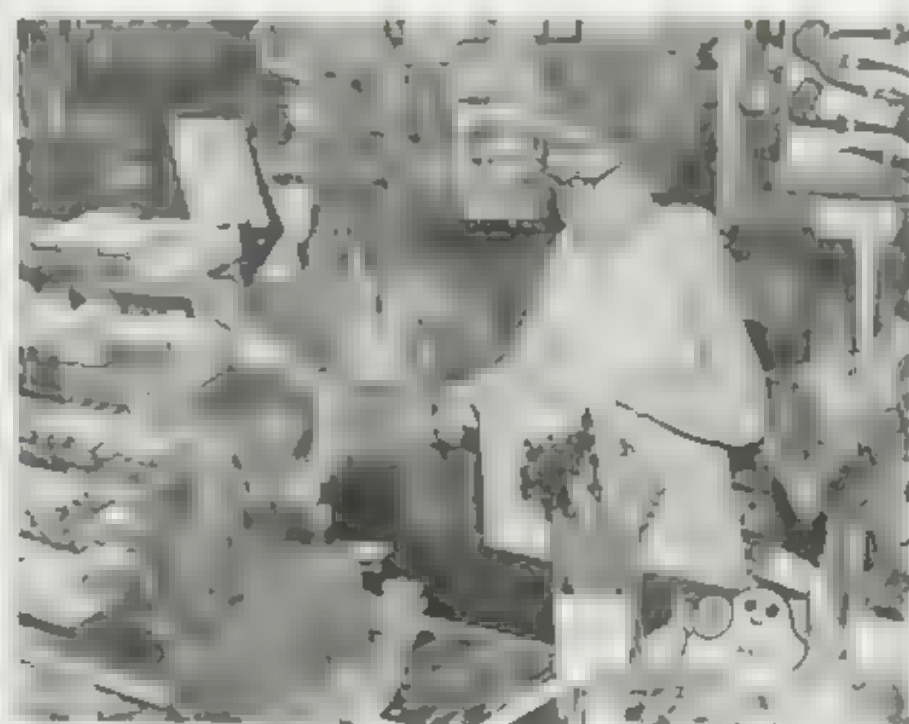


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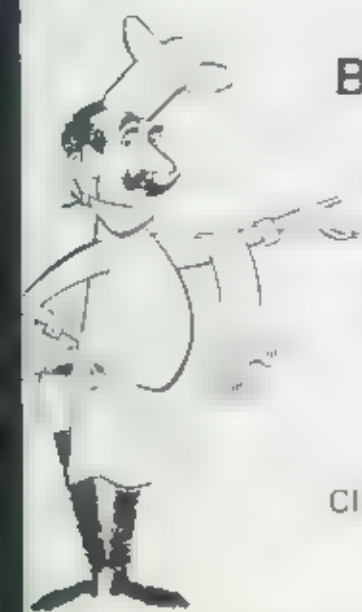
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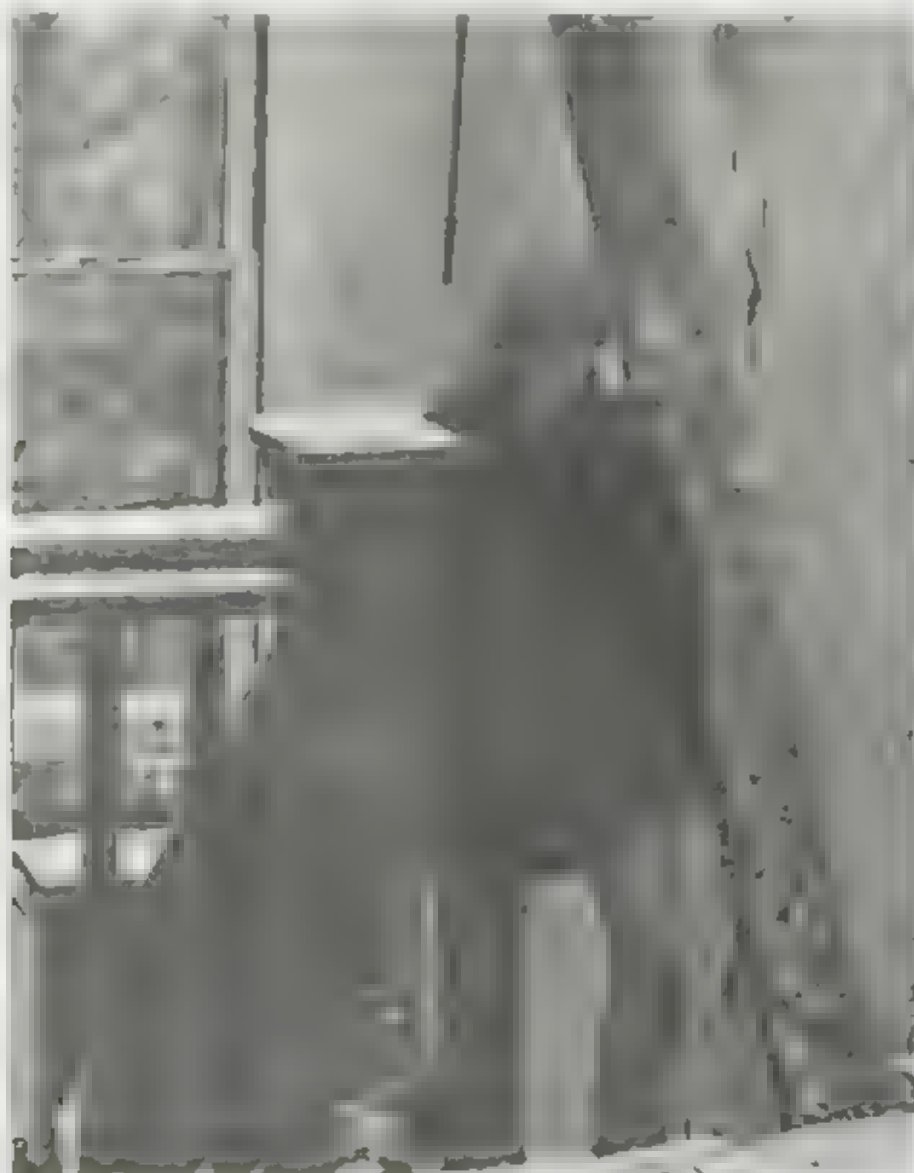
The time has gone so quickly. All of a sudden it's the end of the year, the last deadline, the last page. So I linger, not quite knowing what to say. This year has taught me so many things; I have had to make decisions, coordinate twenty-five individuals, and keep ahead of human nature. It's hard to keep a staff working towards a common goal; it's even harder to smooth out the differences among them. I know that I have achieved something more than a yearbook, the kids on staff have taught me, and have helped me to grow. Although I am sad to know that this book I have worked so hard on is done, I am ready to go on; I look forward to whatever may come.

There are many people I would like to thank for this year; people who helped me make the 1976 Copper Cat a good book. First of all, many thanks to the Administration

for our own room. Thanks also go to Mr. Scheier, who made us frames for all of the yearbook awards. I would like to especially thank Mrs. Troxell for her "History of Morenci, Arizona", which was the background used for most of the theme. A big 'thank you' to Roy Faulkner for keeping track of our books, and to Miss Snell for supervising candy sales. For the lady that makes the Copper Cat, Miss Marjorie Johnson, a big hug. To Robbie Barte, my head photographer, and to my other photographers, thanks for the good pictures. Now for my staff: WE DID IT! I'm really proud. This has been a good year, in spite of the problems and hassles. Thanks to all of you, the Copper Cat is done.

*Lynn Brubaker*

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My dear friend,  
I am so glad to hear  
from you and hope  
you are well.  
I am well and hope  
you are the same.  
I am so glad to hear  
from you and hope  
you are well.  
I am well and hope  
you are the same.



Yours  
is a real one  
but not a ~~light~~  
to know better, have you  
next year. It is a kind  
of a very nice  
thing.

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George  
should so all men  
out now have a time  
this summer. The best of  
luck in the year to come.  
Herald signals

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Be a nice  
girl Good  
luck in  
the future

Love,  
Sara

Carrie

Be a nice girl  
be a good friend  
be a good person  
Love to all  
and friends

Sara

Carrie

Be a nice girl. I hope  
I meet in P.E. and  
world history. (our favorite  
class) HOPE you have fun  
in your last 3 years at  
MHS

Be Proud '78

Sara

Dear  
a really nice girl  
I met this time  
there & let by your house  
I'm sure it's a  
Wendy

To Gerri-  
Live a girl  
for known  
Good some time  
the luck in  
the remaining  
at M.H.S. year  
"79"  
Bonnie  
D.

Guerrero.

Here's to a really  
far-out girl that  
I'm glad I get to  
be friends with  
- stay cool and take  
care

Always

Kelly

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o my  
Mama, well  
nothing much  
to say except  
that, your asking  
for a head-lock

Dodo

o  
a farout girl  
that I've known for a very  
long time. I enjoyed all that  
good days we had then. I  
hope you get the guy of your  
choice and have lots of luck  
with the 3 years of mths.  
Always your friend,  
Julian Espinoza

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To Mary,

Here's wishing all the luck  
the world has to offer to a real  
cool chick. It was a blast knowing  
you. Remember the fun we had in band. Hope  
you will always remain the best of friends. May  
God bless you in everything you do. Take care & be good.  
See ya! Always a friend,  
Charlotte Megan

To a real nice  
girl I know since  
a long time. And  
hope to have you in  
some class next year  
Theresa Romero



Jerri,  
a cool girl  
I know has a future  
fun in the future  
Dang.

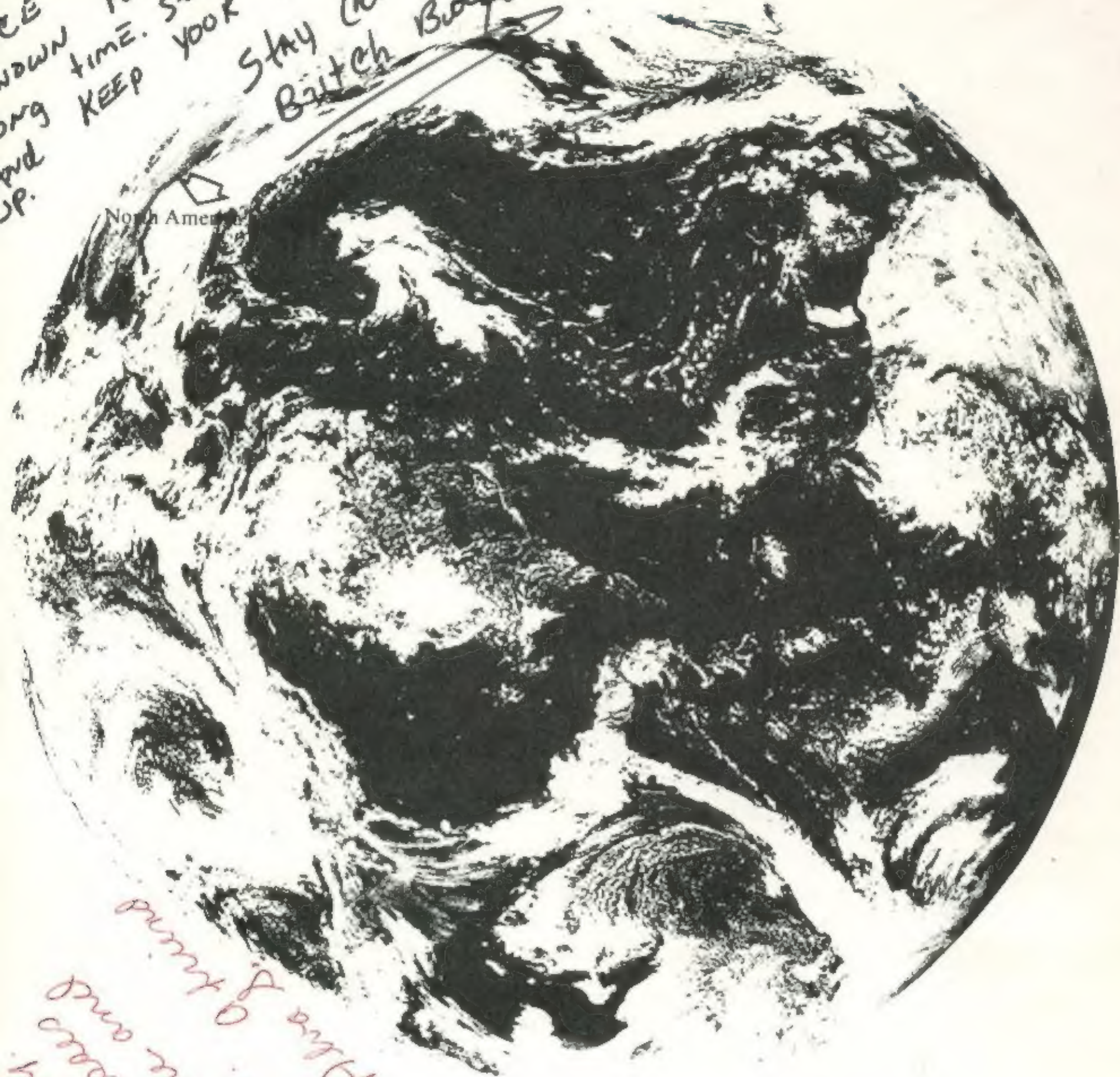
To a girl I knew  
this year and liked for  
a while good luck with  
Fred.

David '79'

Jerri, Here to a  
pretty cool next  
door neighbor. It's  
really been making  
you next on door.  
'78" a friend,  
Cecil  
Anacosta  
Kicks  
ASS  
"VIVA  
LA  
RAZA"



O GEAR, AND I'VE  
 COOL GIRL A COOL  
 E DOWN FOR STAY GRADES  
 NG TIME. YOK  
 UP. KEEP  
 Stay Cool  
 Bitch Brighton



This friend  
 may god bless you. care and  
 "Y9"  
 next year take some classes  
 Hope we get some special  
 and with that special guy  
 Have him in the summer  
 and say you put out  
 to a real guy  
 You.

TO A COOL gal  
 That I Always  
 Had Fun with  
 Love Fred M



